A correspondent, writing from Niaga-

ra Falls, relates some of the most un-

NO. 30. with any one else

Fulfilling the Law.

By a hand unseen a seed was dropped In the rich, red mold of a human heart, As the new life quickened, a thrill of pain Shattered its shell from the germ to start. Upward it pressed with inherent power; Upward through darkness, uncertain of right, Shooting its fibrous roots lower and lower, Reaching its tendrils to climb into light. Hopefully, painfully, Struggling slow, Up through the mold

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Does the young plant grow. And the rich mold yields to the mystic force, Which draws new life from her quivering

Herself at once the sea and the source

Of the rivers that water her numberless But high in the dome that encircles her form, A burning, pitiless sun shines down

That threatens with fervid heat to sere

And blacken whatever it beams upon. Yet ever upward Into its light, Presses the germ That is hidden from sight

For somehow it feels that the burning sun, Though it threatens destruction, is still its

That the dull blind pain of its struggling life Will cease when it reaches above the sod; When it clambers up into light and air, Where its stifled breath may be bold and free, The pale green germ, by the sunlight kissed, Will rise in its strength to a stately tree.

Trustingly still Obeying the will And fulfilling the laws Of its mighty cause.

For Nature implants upon all she presents. The immutable law, which an Infinite Hand, With a pen dipped in life's glowing current

With a power of decree that no force can withstand. The germ grows by law in the mold of the

And reaches by law toward its Sun God By law all its blossoms of beauty shall bloom, And by law it shall ripen the fair fruit of

> So, growing ever, Fainting, ah, never! Heart do thou still Thine own sweet will!

DONNA BIANCA'S VAIL.

this costly bit of filmsiness and feminine and her forehead resting upon them, her the boy if he was out of any particular kind gests a drive over the suspension bridge, which had it not been for Dyrain. I lank heir falling about her, and her of situp. The boy made an investigavanity had it not been for Darwin, I am a naturalist, and Darwin is an acboastful sound, it may be well to explain at the outset that Darwin was a sad enough. The vail had been com-Brazilian monkey that I met at the village of Santa Maria del Campo, on the

I had stopped at the village to study beetles. There was no hotel; but the natives were hospitable, and competed for the honor of entertaining me. They followed me while I sought my beloved beetles, and anxiously inquired whether I ate them raw or roasted. The only individual in the procession that acted as my escort who seemed to intelligently appreciate my investigations was Darwin. He joined enthusiastically in the search, and brought me several new Delighted at the idea of having a collaborator, I ascertained to what family he belonged, and took up my residence in company with the little

I had the honor of giving him his name, which he accepted with grave approval, and to which he did credit .-Everything which he did was performed with the seriousness of a philosopher. His wizened little face maintained at all times the most intense seriousness; his wrinkled brows and scanty fringe of gray whisker about the lower part of the visage added to the general expression of astuteness, and rendered it almost impossible for me to regard him as a mere beast. He seemed rather some vail, replied the woman. 'He knew he enchanted gnome or dwarf of the human

I had one other friend in the humble home under whose palm-thatched roof I had been allowed to hang my hammock, and this was the monkey's own-er, Philomena, a black-eyed, silent girl, who sat all day over her lace pillow, and looking up the case.' worked as though her life depended on the fleetness with which her fingers the woman. 'He went to the church traversed its meshes. I learned after a with me to see Donna Bianca married. time that her life did depend upon it in and stood upon my head to have a beta measure. I had not been in the vilter view of the sacrament. He was so lage long before I was informed that Donna Bianca Camilla, daughter of the his antics, that I tied him up again, the Baron Domingo Vasquez del Campo, the great man of all the country round, was to be married to a Portuguese nobleman. She had made an announcement to all the gir's of the village governed by her father that she intended to be married in a vail made by one of the girls of her own country, as she had a fancy to carry some of their fine work with her to Lisbon to compare with the old Spanish point which her husband's family boasted amongst its heirlooms.-Six months were allowed for the completion of the vail, and then, upon an appointed day, the work would be examined by Donna Bianca, by the baroness her mother, and by the abbess of the convent of Santa Maria del Campo, and a prize in money was to be the reward of the maker of the handsomest

Philomena was a skillful worker,-Moreover, she needed money, for she was betrothed to a worthless Indian, who would never be able to furnish the small sum necessary for the installment of their simple menage. She told me

once all hope of winning the prize, but cloth, and Philomena was released. She she thought that while she was there did not receive the prize again, how-she might as well offer a prayer before ever, for it had been given to another the shrine of St. Bras to keep her from sneezing through the rest of the year, While kneeling she could not help noticing the altar cloth. It was very dirty and yellow, but it was lace, not trimmed around the edge, but one solid piece of lace, filled in with a pattern of palm branches about a cross. Philomeaa had

seen a great many palm branches, and she wondered how any one who had not seen them—for she guessed that this lace was made in old Spain—could have caught the curve and dip of the long feather-like sprays so exactly. The abbess had sent for all the lace in the vestry, but here before the shrine of St. Bras, in the main part of the church, was the handsomest piece of all. Philomena looked and looked, until it seemed to her that she drew the pattern in through her eyes and stamped it on her brain; then she went home and set to work. A part of the pattern was made with a narrow strap of lace-like tape, doubling it and curving it backward and forward, and then working stitches between the loops with a needle. She had a quantity of this narrow strap-work on hand, and she began at once, working from early dawn till late at night. Every few days she would go to the church and take a peep at the altar-cloth, generally taking Darwin with her, for though he left her willingly for an entomological expedition with me, he howled like a very demon when left

to maintain her gravity. She copied the border of the altarcloth exactly; but there were two heavy brass candlesticks standing on it which she did not dare to move, and she told me that she intended to fill in the center with sprigs of orange blossom of her own device. The vail was not finished when I left Santa Maria to continue my voyage up the river, but I promised to stop on my return and attend Philome. na's wedding, for I was certain, from what I had seen of her exquisite work, that the vail could not fail to obtain the

Her silent intensity of purpose filled I next knocked at the low door, it was not with any expectation of seeing Philomena, for I was behind my time, and I called only to inquire for her. I was startled, however, to see her mother sitting on the ground in the shade of the I should probably never have seen hut, her arms locked about her knees, whole attitude that of profound dejecquaintance of mine. But lest my fa- tion. When I spoke to her she burst miliarity with a great name may have a into tears, and the story which she told the convent, to the admiration of the whole household, Darwin included. Philomena's lover had been present. They had stood up together, as they hoped soon to do before the altar, and whole household, Darwin included. Philomena's lover had been present. hoped soon to do before the altar, and the poor woman declared that Philomena had made a far handsomer bride than Donna Bianca, who had been married it seemed the day before my arrival.

Yes, the vail had taken the prize, as we all knew it would. Donna Bianca had herself placed a silk purse full of come, had taken away the money, and them to the front, where they

put Philomena in prison, The reason given was that the altarcloth had been stolen two days before. The padre had at once suspected Philomena; when they showed him the vail, the stupid creature declared that it pennies and peanuts, and finally laid was the missing bit of ecclesiastical finery. This was all. I sat down quite stunned, to think it over. A whine of loneliness came from the interior of the catch you outside of town I'll lick you to hut.

'Why, that is Darwin!' I exclaimed. 'Why have you chained him?' 'He ran away, and was gone all day,

just before Philomena finished the was doing wrong, for he stole into the house like a whipped cur when he returned. He is in penitence now. 'The thing is,' I said, 'to find the real

thief. I have heard that monkeys were excellent detectives. If you will unchain him, I will spend a day or two 'I let him out a while yesterday,' said

heartless creature—and Philomena in prison! Darwin remembered me perfectly,

and overwhelmed me with caresses. I determined to keep a sharp watch on all his actions, but while eating my calabash of farina he slipped away. After the supper, Philomena's mother told me that she was going to the church for her prayer-book, which she had left there at the wedding. I walked along with her trying to cheer her with hopes that all would come right. At the porch we met the baroness, who had been there pro-bably to pray for her daughter.

'Poor woman !' she said; 'it must be terrible thing to have one's daughter carried away for a crime.'

'But she did no wrong,' cried Philomena's mother, wildly; and I explained that I knew that Philomena had copied the altar-cloth, and could not have stolen it.'

ness, coldly. We had reached the inside of the church was not at all sure of winning, for there were all the girls at the convent, who could go to the abbess for patterns, and the nuns themselves were fine lace-workers, and could help them if they chose. Down the river a little way was the old mission San Ignacio. Some one told her that there was some fine lace in the vestry, and Philomena paddled down to the church, only to learn from the padre that the lace capes and surplices and other sacred vestments had all been sent, by a special dispensation, to the abbess of the convent of Santa Maria del Campo. Philomena was so disappointed that she gave up at

girl, and Donna Bianca had carried another vail to Portugal.

I purchased the vail of Philomena; it is a wonder of beauty. My own bride shall wear it some day, if I ever win her; but the only jewels I can give her will be a parure of Brazilian scarabs, for I am a poor entomologist still, and I have two mouths to fill. For when Darwin's sentence of death was commuted to banishment for life, I could not decline taking him with me. He is not as skillful in arranging a cabinet as in capturing specimens, and is hardly an inducement to a housekeeper, as he shares my sanctum with the insouciance and ingratitude peculiar to philosophi-cal exiles; but share it he shall, say I,

for the rest of his days-wife or no wife.

-Bazar. Egypt's New Khedive. Prince Mohammel Tewfik, the new thedive of Egypt, who takes the reins of government on account of the deposi-tion of his father by Turkey at the demand of the European powers, was born November 19, 1852; married January 10, 1873, to the Princess Emineh, daughter of El Hamy Pasha, and father of Prince Abbas, born July 14, 1874, and is a mild-mannered prince, who has been brought up and educated at home. Less politic and plausible than his father. Prince Tewfik impresses you with belief he howled like a very demon when left behind by her. She reported Darwin he says—qualities which very clever men as always behaving remarkably well at are often deficient in. He does not afchurch, holding one end of her rosary fect so much of the Western air and haband gazing up at the lace with his head its as do his father and two brothers, on one side, till it was all she could do although he wears the Stambouli costume. He is reputed to be a conscientious though liberal Mussulman in creed and practice. His private character is above reproach. He is decidedly Oriental both in face and figure; of the Circassian type, with square head, heavy frame, dark eyes and hair, and with something solid and substantial stamped upon him bodily and mentally. Devoid apparently of some of the more shining qualities, slow and even hesitating in speech, and not affecting brilliancy or even smartness, his face, eyes and smile inspire confidence. You feel that here is a man whom you can trust. He is the husband of but one wife, and reme with enthusiasm and faith; and when ported to be very domestic in his habits and tastes.

"Sarsaparilla,"

Yesterday afternoon a red-faced young tion and replied:

'We are out of sarsaparilla, but—.'
'That's all right—all right—you wait
a minute,' interrupted the young man, and away he went.

for the doctors all recommend it, and if he hasn't any sarsaparilla I won't take nothing. What do you say?'

'Oh, we'll take the same,' they re-

plied. The young man began to smile, and his left eye began to draw down, but gold pieces in Philomena's hands; but what was his horror to see the boy draw the next day the officer of the law had eagerly drained of their contents! He tried to give the boy a look of mingled hate and murderous intent, but the lad was too busy to see it. He felt in all

death!'-Free Press.

Hiring Escorts. Women both young and old who have no husbands, near kinsmen, or friends whom they feel privileged to ask to become their escorts in going out after night-fall, are now provided for, as is well known, by a company in New York in a manner said to be entirely satisfactory. A lone woman, possessed of a little money, need no longer be deprived of the pleasure of attending parties, dinners, or any form of social or professional entertainment. She can inform the company that on any named evening she wishes to go to the house of a friend, to the theater, the opera, a lecture, or any place of business or amusement, and at the required hour a well-behaved, intelligent, well-dressed man will appear at her door and act as her escort. He will accompany her to the place, and call for her at any time she names: or, if required, will sit by her side—as at the theater, opera, or a concert—during the performance, and take her home afterward. To others than herself he seems to be her friend. though it may be observed that they are on freezingly polite terms, as no wellstances, be very likely to keep up a very active conversation with a man acting in the capacity of servant, though under a plausible disguise. It might be thought that there would be very little demand for escorts of this sort, but we are informed to the contrary.

Co-operation in this Country. The Boston co operative grocery, un-der the presidency of Josiah Quincy, has been open three months, and is said 'Who, then, did?' replied the baroness, coldly.

We had reached the inside of the thurch by this time, and the baroness.

The plan is to sell unadulterated goods at fair prices, and return the profits to the purchasers. With every sale a certificate of the amount is The Tricks at Niagara.

blushing cases of swindling which came under his own observation, thus: I have eason to believe, from personal observation, in its truth, that it is not always easy for a guest to obtain correct infor-mation at his hotel when the question of hack hire is a consideration. Yesterday, while I was standing in front of the ffice counter of one of the largest hotels, gentleman stepped up and asked whether it would be necessary for him to take a carriage to the Goat island gate. The distance was less than a city block, yet the answer came prompt and unblushing, 'Yes, sir,' while at the same moment the call-bell was tapped, and the liveryman hurried in. It seemed to me that this person's conscience smote. him when he learned what was wanted, He hesitated confusedly to name a price, and finally blurted out 'one dollar' for in the hands of postoffice detectives, and the party of four. Whether he subsequently whispered to his man to drive round an extra block or two for the sake of appearances I did not attempt to learn. The clerk had no such qualms, however. An ancient country-looking personage, who was signing his name on the register preparatory to having dinner, heard the colloquy, and came with-in an ace of ruining the bargain by remarking innocently, 'Goat island bridge! Why that's only a few steps!' but the clerk, without turning a hair, sang cut, Henry (to a colored porter), show this gentleman to the dining-room,' and the stranger expressed his satisfaction at the price and went off to get his family ready for the ride. The local guidebook carefully omits directions calculated to save the stranger from a fleecing, and in a large collection of circulars issued by hotel proprietors and others which I have gathered during my stay, but one-that of a second-class Canadian hostelry-exhibits the decency and good sense of being exceptional in this respect.

It will thus, I think, be apparent that if strangers remain away and business continues bad the blame may be pretty evenly distributed all around. dodge that is often played is for a hackman to intercept astranger on the street between the railroad depot and the hotels, and offer to drive him where he will obtain a view of the falls for five cents. The person who gorges this al luring bait is taken down to the edge of the rapids to the east of Goat island and man belonging to an excursion party allowed to look down stream. The top called into a Woodward avenue drug of the cataract is discernible in the disstore and softly asked the soda fountain tance. The hackman then blandly sugnd so on, and the delighted gudge cheerfully pays the tolls, being amply rewarded by what he witnesses. He is taken around until tired, and then discovers that he has still to settle for the edge. Any person who is fool enough to suppose that he can ride around any-

where in a handsome two-horse carriage for several hours for five cents deserves to be swindled. I have no sympathy to waste on such, and have only told the story as a specimen of the many ingenious traps that lie in wait for persons who, when they come here, will not make the most ordinary precance. The most ordinary precance came home and ate his dinner. The shoemaker to headquarters to serenade the most ordinary precance came home and ate his dinner. The shoemaker to headquarters to serenade the most ordinary precance came home and ate his dinner. The shoemaker to headquarters to serenade the most ordinary precance. for several hours for five cents deserves tions to prevent themselves from falling

Discovery of Silk and Satin. The discovery of silk is attributed to

one of the wives of the emperor of China, Hoang-ti, who reigned about two thousand years before the Christian era; and since that time a special spot has always been sllotted in the gardens of the Chinese royal palace to the cultidown twenty ceven cents and whispered vation of the mulberry tree, called in Chinese the 'golden-tree,' and the keeping of silk-worms. The first silk dress mentioned in history was made, not for a sovereign nor for a pretty woman, but for the monster in human shape Helio-

Persian monks who came to Constantinople revealed to the Emperor Justinian the secret of production of silk, and gave him some silk-worm. From Greece the art passed into Italy at the end of the thirleenth century. When the popes left Rome to settle at Avignon, in France, they introduced into that country the secret which had been kept by the Italians, and Louis XI. established at Tours a manufacture of silk fabrics. Francis I founded the Lyons silk-works, which to this day have kept the first rank. Henry II. of France

wore the first pair of silk hose ever made, at the wedding of his sister.

The word 'satin,' which in the origin was applied to all silk stuffs in general, has since the last century been used to designate only tissues which present a lustered surface. This discovery of this particularly brilliant stuff was accidental. Octavio Mai, a silk-weaver, finding business very dull, and not knowing what to invent to give a new impulse to the trade, was one day pacing to and fro before his loom. Every time he passed the machine, with no definite object in view, he pulled little threads from the warp and put them in his mouth, which soon after he spat cut. He found the little ball of silk later on the floor of his workshop, and was attracted by the bril-liant quality of the threads. He repeated the experiment, and by using heat and ertain mucilaginous preparations, sucpeeded in giving a new luster to his tissues.

Cost of the Zulu War.

Small wonder that England's Zulu war is popular in Natal! Already the war has cost \$35,000,000, and the expenditure for military purposes is at the rate of more than \$5,000,000 a month, or more than \$100 a minute. The rate of transportation from Darban to Pieter-London to Port Natal, a distance of 7,000 miles. Not until the new grass springs up in October can an advance be made, and it will be necessary to have five months'supplies in the advanced depots, so that Sir Garnet Wolseley's estimate that the war would cost at least \$100,-000,000, and probably \$150,000,000, is quite likely to prove correct,

A Dishonest Lover.

Frank Parker was a handsome telegraph operator in Sioux City, who wore fine clothes and was such a captivating individual as to win the affections also been told by several prominent of an estimable young lady of that place, gentlemen of the village, and I have and they became engaged, changing rings-he giving her a plain gold band and receiving in return a valuable diamond ring which was a family heirloom. Shortly afterward he was transferred to Minnesota, and although a correspondence was kept up between the lovers. the girl soon repented of her engagement, having heard of actions which estranged her love. Sending back his ring and demanding her own, she received a letter purporting to contain the jewel, but no ring was found inside, though the letter showed signs of having been sealed with the diamond inside, An inspection showed a corner of the envelope had been tampered with, and after tracing the course of the epistle they came to the conclusion that the young man himself had succeeded in getting the ring out of the letter before posting, and they set their wits to work to prove the crime without any definite evidence to work on. Proceeding to the place where the man was stationed, they learned he was very attentive to a young lady of the town, and telling her their suspicions secured her co-operation for his detection. She devised a plan by which she made known to Parker her desire to have her name written on a piece of glass, and he offered to do it, saying he had a stone which he could cut glass with, but refused her importunities to let her see it. His so embel-lishing a piece of glass for her confirm-ed the suspicions of the detectives that he had the diamond, and they were anxious to secure him with the stone in his possession, but he resisted the girl's entreaties to bring the diamond with him when he called, although she used various artifices to induce him to do so. His unwillingness to exhibit the gem made the detectives certain they were on the right clue, and they took the responsibility of arresting him, being rewarded by finding in his pocket a jewel-er's receipt showing he had left a diamond to be reset in a stud, and which proved to be the identical hierloom. But for the aid of the lady the mystery would have remained unsolved and the thief would have gone unpunished.

Mexican Jealousy. A private letter from Col. T.H. Bringhurst, dated at Parral, Mexico, gives the following narration: Last week, in Chihushua, a woman went into a shoeand was measured for a pair of shoes.
The son of Orispin said to the woman:
'You have a very pretty foot.' 'Do you think so?' said she. He replied: 'Yes. from the fountain and replaced it, and in about two minutes the young man returned in company with his circles. The replied: 'Yes. That is the prettiest foot in Mexico.'—
The woman was to come back next day and leave \$1, when the shoes much day and leave \$1, when the shoes much day and leave \$1, when the shoes much day and leave \$1. commenced. The shoemaker's wife, hearing all, said nothing. The next day the shoemaker was out when the jor-Gen. George B. McClellan. One day woman with the pretty foot called acwife asked him how he liked the meat. He answered that 'it was the best he had ever eaten.' The wife then told him that he had esten a part of the prettiest leg in Mexico. He asked her what she meant. She showed him the body under the bed, and made a dash at him with a knife, but he escaped and ran to the palacio and told the judge what had happened. The judge summoned a guard of soldiers and went to the house. He asked the wife it she had committed the murder, and when she answered yes and attempted to justify the act he ordered her to be shot on the spot by the soldiers, and his orders were promptly obeyed.

Skilled in Wax Work. It is not every husband who, even when caught in a trap, will frankly con-fess an error. But there is a certain matron in Rome, New York, who, if report is true, possesses such a lord. She has a talent for wax works. Her husband beasted that he could invariably tell at a glance that her work was artificial. She remembered his partiality for a 'boiled dinner,' and determined to make one in wax. The vegetables and meat were made and set before him at dinner, and with keen relish he struck out for the platter before him. Lo! 'twas a false dinner. He frankly acknowledged that he was duped, and with admirable docility handed his pocketbook to his wife.

The Difference.

Did you ever notice the broad, comfortable, shady-looking Laghorn hats in the milliner's window? Just buy your wife one, and the first thing she will do with it will be to double up her dainty fist and punch a three-cornered dent on the right side; then she will pinch the front rim down and the back rim up, and then stave in three or four more big dents at odd corners, and when it resembles in shape an old tin pan that has been a target for astone-throwing match, she will remark upon the 'elegance and grace' of the affair. But let Johnnie serve his new straw hat in the same way, and he will be stood up in a dark closet and forced to go without strawberry shortcake for supper.

Mr. William Bartlett, who fives near Mr. William Bartiett, who has pe-Lumpkin, Ga., has a hen that has peculiar notions about laying eggs. lays every day like most other hens, but every other egg is as large as a goose egg; the others are of ordinary size. One of the larger size weighs three and a quarter ounces and measures six and a half inches around the shortest cirmaritzburg—fifty-four miles—is five cents a pound, which is regarded as too much by four-fifths; being seven times as much as it costs to send freight from similar eggs last season.

> The new steamer Arizona made the passage from New York to Queenstown in seven days nine hours and twenty-three minutes—being the quickest trip from this side yet recorded.

In making cheese much work is

Fashion Notes.

New balmorals are made of pale blue bunting. Satin shirring brightens up black

bunting prettily. The polonaise with rows of bows down the front is in style.

Thick silks keep best by hanging; thin dresses are better folded. A new trimming material is the Turkey satin which is almost lusterless.

Foulard silks with white pencil stripes or with small polka dots make excellent house dresses for summer. The tops of long kid gloves are em-

broidered, the embroidery also following the outer seam on the back of the A new material for trimming summer

costumes is the Oriental summer velvet in damasse brocade, which comes in all the new colors. Sea-side grenadines of pure wool, or mixed with a little silk, are excellent for

wearing at the seashore, as they do not get stringy nor cockle after being damp-Thin materials of light weight are chosen for summer dresses worn as

mourning. The preference this season is for spun silk grenadine with smooth continuous surface, differing entirely from the square meshes of canvas Snits of fine black French bunting,

which is all wool, and finnel finished, are very stylish. They are made with one or two deep kilt plaitings on the lower skirt, a short apron overskirt piped with satin, and a round basque with shirred satin forming a surplice front, and a wide belt of satin folds. Plastron pieces for wearing inside of open dresses are made on the same principle as the Stanley scarf, with a

strap passing under the collar. plastron pieces, as well as regular vests, are embroidered by hand, thus furnishing a very pretty style of work for ladies who are fond of embroidery. White vests thus embroidered will be worn with summer costumes. The kilt skirt is more popular for misses' dresses than it has been at any

previous season. Wide side plaits, or else very large box plaits are the most popular, though sometimes the very narrow plaiting forms the front breadths of the dress. When the skirt is gored in front and on the sides, it may be entirely plain, if made of striped material, or it may have a single border flounce, and show the plain part entirely un-trimmed below the overskirt.

A War Reminiscence.

Major Williams was on the staff of Maseveral prominent officers from a dishailed from a rural locality, where people generally know more about agricultural implements than sax-horns or other musical instruments. However, by strict attention to practice, lasting as a rule from reveille to taps, the band had succeeded in getting tolerable control over two tunes, one of which was the 'Star-spangled Banner' and to use an old expression, 'the other wasn't.' The band began to play. Their repertoire was limited, but not so the time at their diposal, Over and over again they played those two tunes, but with a decided 'hankering' in favor of the 'Star-spangled ner!' The words were speedily reported by some eavesdropper to Secretary Stanton at Washington. It so happened officer on Lieut Gen. Scott's staff. He used to communicate important military of a distinguished Confederate general, and finally he deserted. In course of time, Capt. Williams and one other officer er entered Rosecranz' lines. They boldly assumed the role of officers of the staff, and ordered the troops of a certain brigade then on ontpost duty to parade for inspection. However, they were suspected; they were arrested and sent to headquarters. Their trial followed and they quickly paid the full penalty of their offense. It is said that Secretary Stanton always believed that secrets to a relative of his, the daughter Secretary Stanton always believed that his brother's fate disturbed Major Williams' loyalty, and that the objectional words were spoken deliberately and from the bottom of his heart. But the major's brother-soldiers, in and out of service, believed nothing of the kind, and always looked upon him as the unfortunate victim of circumstances. Major Williams tried frequently to have his case inquired into by the government, but always without success.

mence the course if there seems any disorder of either stomach or bowels, as indicated by a foul tongue, headaches, pain, thirst, etc. Second, if there be this irritability of the digestive organs,

essary material and is fully

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VERY LOWEST PRICES.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Out of 536 missionaries in China 310 f them are women. Middle Tennessee has 300 brandy dis-

illeries in operation. The new Webster's unabridged contains over 118,600 words.

Six beavers were captured by a party of hunters near Meridian, Miss, Some 32 000 Welsh miners have agreed o accept ten per cent. less wages,

The Buffalo driving park association has paid \$488,000 in premiums the last fourteen years.

Henry Page set out to preach Mormonism in Georgia. He had made about 100 converts, and taken six wives, when he was arrested for bigamy.

By a new law in New York, no one can practice dentistry without a diploma or certificate of qualification for his profession, under penalty of a heavy

It is asserted that the women in Siberia comprise only fifteen or twenty per cent. of the population, and that a dreadful state of demoralization is the result.

A \$500 fee out of \$1,500 damages recovered for a poor Irish woman, who broke her leg on an icy sidewalk last winter, has caused two Boston lawyers to be censured for unprofessional con-

When Mrs. E. Heath, of Sherman, Maine, was born, the house took fire; at the time of her marriage the house again took fire, and last Sunday, at the birth of her first son, the house again took fire.

Last year not a pound of cream of tartar was imported. A few years ago millions of pounds came annually from England and France. Manufacturers at home now supply all that the country needs, and prices are thirty per cent.

It is sad to hear of the number of people in the South being ruined in the gambling schemes known as 'cotton fu-tures.' A business man expresses the opinion that at least \$1,000,000 had been lost by citizens of North Carolina, within the past four or five years by dealing in

cotton futures. Among the graduates of the New York deaf and dumb institute is Jesse Bunker, a son of Chang, one of the Siamese twins. Chang left two sons and five daughters, one of the latter be-ing also a deaf mute. Jesse goes to Mount Ayres, N. C., to take charge of a fine farm left by his father.

Sarah Bernhardt, the great French actress, is creating unusual enthusiasm among the fashionables of London, The death of Major Lawrence Williams, who was a lineal descendant of Mrs. George Washington, recalls to a newspaper writer the singular circumstances which led to his retirement from the army. The story of his disgrace is among the fashionables of London, where she is the center of attraction in the gorgeous drawing-rooms. Single seats command from \$10 to \$15 when she is announced to appear at the theater. She states her intention of coming to this country next year.

among the most singular of the many remarkable ones that the war produced. A son of a New York millionaire was an inmate of the homeopathic asylum for an inmate of the homeopathic asylum for the insane, at Middletown. While there he formed the acquaintance of one of the attendants, a young lady of a slight, delicate and pretty face, fell in love with and married her, and his aristocratic relatives sensibly received her as his wife and treated her according.

A Baltimorean carelessly filled a pipe with loose tobacco from a drawer, lit the contents and sat himself down for a comfortable smoke, when the bowl was blown to atoms and he narrowly escaped losing his eyesight. Investigation showed several pistol cartridges had been thrown in the drawer, one of which he had jammed in his pipe.

Every girl who passes through the Boston schools now receives three years' instruction in various kinds of needlework, and is capable of being an expert seamstress. It is said that the benefits resulting from this instruction are seen in the improved appearance of the chil-dren's clothing in the schools and are felt in thousands of homes.

An American writing from Spain urges the shipment of labor-saving implements there. Spanish farmers plow with the end of a piece of wood about that only a few days before the major's five inches thick, as was done in the midbrother was hanged as a spy by Gen.
Rosecranz, in Tennessee. At the beginning of the war this brother was an Oxen tread it out, and it is winnowed by women, who toss it into the air to scatter the chaff,

now there are forty-three, with a membership of 1,530. There are in addition 140 preaching places; thirty boarding and day-schools; fifty-four Sunday-schools, with 2 000 schoolars, and three theological schools with 175 students; while the number of missionaries is eighty-one, the number of native assistant preachers ninety-five, and the numtestant church organization in Japan; ant preachers ninety-five, and the number of ordained native pastors ten.

At New Orleans a double-barreled The Use of Tonics.

An eminent physician writing on the indiscriminate use of tonics during the spring and summer months, says: My advice to those who think they need the aid of tonics is this: First, do not commence the course if there seems any her little girl Many received three shots. her little girl, Myra, received three shots in her breast. It was feared that their wounds would prove fatal. The owner of the gun also received part of the load in his leg.

this irritability of the digestive organs, first endeavor to remove it by temperate living, moderate out-door exercise, early hours, and a short course of mild aperients. Third, it is always as well to commence the use of tonics by a laxative of some kind, and as many of them are astringents, to repeat the medicine now and then during the course.—Fourth. Do not take tonics if you are in your average state of health.

The Augusta Chronicle says a reconcilement has been effected between Senator Hull and Alex. H. Stephens.

In his leg.

Stock raisers report terrible ravages among young pigs by the hog cholera in Southern Wisconsin and also in Davis county, II. A Galena dispatch says that hundreds are dying, and the disease not only spreads from drove to drove, but is always attended with fatal results. The disease has raged for some months in Grant county, Ilowa, and Lafayette county, Wisconsin. In Davies county, III, and Dubuque county, Ilowa, the loss is simply incalculable, some farmers having been ruined and others are much discouraged,

ch with Indian 1879. your In-

by that I beriod of euralgia. Jones

From and after June 1st, the DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS, to all new subscribers, who pay in advance. To subscribers who do not in the world. pay in advance the price is two dol-

ly unearthed "Glover Report" of the Congressional Committee charged with investigating the Treasury Department, has created a constitute in Washington has created a sensation in Washington the Brighton Aquarium is full of interofficial circles. It is charged that the est. A fine lot of stories, among which Printing and Engraving Bureau wasted life of Coulba' fellows by "Childand stole the greater part of \$27,000,000. | concentrated delights for all sorts After the last three Presidential elec- folks. tions, some sections of the country were believed that plates were altered in the Treasury department, and millions of bogus paper issued for electioneering purposes. We will allude to this matter purposes. We will allude to this matter again. There will be some clegant campaign documents manufactured out of these transactions. Sift the matter, and turn on all the lights.

GEN. JOE. JOHNSTON thinks the Democrats did pretty well during the extra session. They lost nothing, and so must have made a gain. He thinks the most important action was "our persistent action to defeat the employment of marshals and deputy marshals at the polls. That of itself was a great victory, and will entitle us to great consideration, I think, at the hands of all those who wish to see the freedom of the ballot maintained and all elections held by the people themselves and the judges they select, unawed and unterrified by the dictation of a soldiery and police force, which is used for partisan purposes only. While we have not got the statute repealed that provides for these functionaries yet we have dealt them a blow that it cannot long survive."

When asked, "do you think the Democratic will win in 1880?" he answered, from present appearances I do not see how they can help but win."

A Stricken People-The Yellow Fever again at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., is now pronounced cases, and the disease spreading. The citizens are fleeing by thousands. From a private letter we learn that up to the 19th there were over eighty cases, right in the business part of the city. The letter warns any person from coming the Republican party.

charges the bankrupt condition of the Board of County commissioners, ordered a special term of the Superior Court of Iredell letter warns any person from coming the Republican party. back, anp thinks that in a few days there will be scarcely 1,000 people left in the

LATER.-Fifteen cases of yellow fever were reported in Memphis to the Board of Health on the morning of the 20th. The U.S. government has issued rations and tents for 10,000 persons for twenty days. All are leaving the city that can get away. The city authorities are sending all widows and children out refers to the great services and sacrifices of the town.

The Philadelphia Times says: The worst thing about the Hayes administration is its hypocracy. This is exempli- his relief. fied now even more than it was last year by the manner in which the political as- cludes two large plantations in the upper sessment business is carried on. The part of the State, and the elegant villa President makes a semi-official announcement every day or two of his
rigid adherence to his civil-service reform principles, but the members of the Cabinet tip the wink to the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee and of President of the Confederate States. then go off on an inspection of some- This legacy of Mrs. Dorsey will make thing or other for recreation, while the circumstance of Mr. Davis quite importunate assessors descend upon the department clerks like the plague of locusts.

Bingham School.

We learn that Major Bingham has secured a graduate of a German University as a teacher in his School, a thing to splinters, A new grocery store was which, as far as we know, no other school in the State and but one of our colleges has done.

The faculty will consist of

Maj. R. Bingham, A. M., Sup't. Prof. R. B. Willis, (Bingham's and University of Virginia.) Prof. M. C. S. Noble, (Bingham's, Davidson College and University of North Carolina.)

Prof. R. Sharp, A. M., (Randolph Macon College and University of Leipsic.) With such a faculty the Superintendent feels assured that the future of his School will excel its past.

Sherman has publicly avowed his Presidential aspirations. Gant is also were smashed by the large hail which fell. a very prominent candidate for the The loss at Nantasket was estimated at same office. "When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war."

THE PREMIUM LIST in which farmers are interested, appears in the News of gene honse, at Delham, were completely the 20th. Will make room for it next

Mr. John Randleman, one of the proprietors of Union factory, Guilford county, died very suddenly Saturday before

He was formerly a citizen of this most melancholy incidents of the storm is the sad fate of the Dundon family of

Six West Point Cadets have been dis. Thomas Dundon, engineer on board

New York, July 20.—Steamship Mosel, from Bremen to-day brought over six hundred steerage passengers, mostly the early pootion of the day below, but Russians. The latter alone represent a seeing the approaching storm, Dundon

ported in Daupheny, the southeastern part of France,

MIDSUMMER HOLIDAY SCRIBNER has become the literary feature of the seas-The first edition will reach 100,000

copies, and is perhaps the largest edi-tion of any similar publication.

Among its many attractions will be found "Whistler in Painting and Etching," with ten engravings. A serial story by Henry James, Jr. A fine portrait of Whittier appears as a frontis piece. Poems by Dr. Holland and Bayard Taylor. There are other richly illustrated entitles and a number of the terms of the Press will be ONE lustrated articles, and a number of short nado yesterday did great damage to buildings, fences, trees and shrubbery. Following the tornado came a severe tales. The number contains 160 pages. Altogether it is ahead of any magazine thunder shower with pouring rain. The shower extended all over the country,

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

and was accompanied particularly in Lanesboro, with hail stones of enormous

size. some measuring seven inches in circumference. Crop are greatly dam-

THE LATEST.

ceived of the destructive storm which

swept over Massachusetts yesterday. At Northampton most of the elm trees, for

which the city is famous, were prostrat-

ed. Many houses were unroofed and several tobacco barns demolished. One

has not yet been recovered. At Dover,

Mass., an unknown man was killed and

the town hall demolished. The steamer Norman, of the Boston and Philadelphia

line, was forced ashore at South Boston

but got off and proceeded. Brookline

snffered heavy losses; the steeple of the

Baptist chruch was blown to the ground

Park and other suburban towns report

heavy losses and general damage to property of all descriptions. Two bodies

were washed ashore at Hull and identi-

fied as Charles Bacon, of Boston, and a

STATE NEWS.

College. He has accepted the position.

The Recorder says, Mr. W. T. Black-

to lose by death within a very short time

The Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic learns that Mrs. Gilchirst, of Fayette-

mudered Richard Privett, of said county.

commissioned to hold it. - Observer.

so great around Goldsboro that the ho-

million brick have been made this sum-

mer. When completed this magnificent

structure will be nine hundred and eighteen feet long, 200 feet longer than the capitol at Washington, containing four

hundred cells. Two hundred and twen-

ty five hands are now employed in its

construction. The secretary speaks hope-

SENATOR VANCE'S MOVEMENTS .- Sen-

ator Vance left Charlotte last week and

expects to spend a few weeks in and

around Asheville, at which place he may

be addressed for the present. It will be

remembered that he was appointed on

the committee to investigate causes lead-

ing to the election of Senator Ingalls, of

Kansas, about the adjournment of Con-

gress, and he expects the chalrman of

the committee, to call the committee to-

gether between the 1st and the 15th of

September. Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware,

sessions are expected to be held in Tope-

ka. As soon as it closes its labors, Sena-

which is expected will get up to fever heat about the first of October.—Char-

GENERAL NEWS.

fully of its future.—Raleigh News.

SPECIAL TERM.—Governor Jarvis up-

to take effect early in September.

Rev. S. H. PRITCHARD, D. D., has

Mr. Churchill.

suddenly.

nd the town hall badly damaged. Hyde

Some additional particulars are re-

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 17 .- The tor-

ST. NICHOLAS, for August, has seven-The startling disclosures of the recent- with contents adapting it for children's life of Goethe," followed by 9 pages of

flooded with counterfeit notes. It is now Grand Lodge of N. C., I.O. G. T., SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., July 7th, 1879.

The Grand Lodge of N. C., I. O. G. T., will meet at Winston, Forsyth Coun-

Steamboat lines: North Carolina Railroad-Return tickets at six cents per mile—on sale Aug. 10th, 11th and 12th.

Seaboard and Roanoke-Tickets three cents per mile each way.

Albemarle Steamboat Company—Re-

turn tickets at one fare.
Raleigh & Gaston and Raleigh & Augusto Air-Line-Return tickets at six cents per mile.

Western N. C. Railroad-Full fare

going-return on certificate of Secretary.
Atlantic & N. C. Railroad-Return tickets at six cents per mile.
Wilmington & Weldon Railroad—Return tickets at six cents per mile. Carolina Central Railroad-Three cts. per mile each way. Homes will be pro-V. BALLARD.

The Pennsylvania Democratic Platform and Ticket.

G. W. Secretary.

HARRISBURG, PA., JULY 16 .- The Democratic State convention met and organized here to-day. The opera house was about half filled with delegates. Resolutions were adopted favoring the subordination of the military to the civ-I authorities in all things; denying the right of the Federal government to maintain the army to be used for political purposes; asserting the fraudulent nature of Hayes's election; and denouncing his abuse of the veto power as an insult and menace to the country te be dangerously infected with yellow The financial plank favors a currency of gold and silver, and of paper confever. On the 19th there were six new vertible into coin. The platform also opposes all subsidies and appropriations by the general government for other purposes than the public service; promises protection and support to labor, and charges the bankrupt condition of the

D. O. Barr, of Alleghany county, was nominated for State treasurer by ac-clamation, and convention adjourned for the trial of civil cases only. Judge sine die.

Menday, the 11th day of August next, for the trial of civil cases only. Judge Gudger of the 9th Judicial District was

LARGE LEGACY TO JEFFERSON DAVIS. New Orleans, July 8 .- It is learned that the late Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, of tels in our little sister town are compelllast ed to send to Newbern for supplies of Mississippi, who died in this city week. leaves a will bequeathing her whole estate to Jefferson Davis.

In making this bequest, Mrs. Dorsey of Mr. Davis on behalf of the South, and reproaches his countrymen for their failure in gratitude and appreciation for that section will be an utter failure .such services, and regrets the smal! contribution which she is able to make for

The estate embraced in this legacy inat Beauvoir, on the sen coast, where

The will will be contested.

A Boston Blow. Boston, July 17 .- During a storm yesterday at Nantasket the house of W. H. Lee on Central House Hill was blown blown over and driven through the side of Lincoln's cafe. A skating rink and connections blown to shreds, and a barn in which there were two ladies and three gentlemen was lifted and carried eight leet, and two of the men were badly bruised. Many boats and yatchs were lost and the occupants were rescued with difficulty. A yatcht capsized off the beach and four persons were drowned. The bodies of the three unknown men were washed ashore at Hull. Two yachts were capsized near Governor's Island and one man, two women and two tor Vance expects to return to Ohio, children, were drowned. The captains and take part in the Ohio campaign, on the Boston and Nantasket line say they never experienced such a gale before. Many hundred of panes of glass \$40,000. The spire on Adams' academy at Quincy was blown off and other damages done. The large wind mill used for the Boston & Providence railroad Company, for pumping water at the Eudomolished. A house near Oakdale station was struck by lightning and badly damaged. Reports from Davenport, North Beverly, Marble Head, Sangus, Nahant and Salem, Lynn and other points immediately surrounding Boston, give accounts of more or less damage, but reports no loss of life. One of the

from Havana, were taken to the quarartine hospital yesterday, suffering from yellow fever; one died this morning. Four fever patients now remain in the hospital. The body of the dead Prince Napoleon, which was embamed and brought back from Africa, was buried at Chiselhurt, England, where the Empress, his mother, resides, on the 12th inst. The funeral was a grand affaiar. Besides the royal family and leadinghobility of England. Charlestown. The party consisting of who were present as mourners, there were representatives from nearly all the light ship at Woods Hale, his wife and governments of Europe.

lotte Observer.

A New Crop.—The Florida papers have been discussing the merits of a comparatively new crop, arrow-root.

The plant is claimed to be profitable for Russians. The latter alone represent a capital of over \$400,000. Among them are sixty lamilies, having two hundred and thirteen children. They are a remarkably fine looking party.

PARIS, July 21.—A snow storm is reported in Daupheny, the southeastern part of France. blown away from the yacht and swampin most parts of the state. - Ex.

ed, the yacht meeting the same fate, dred thousand persons, according to the Railroad World, are employed on the Duudon was forward when the yacht went down and clung to the mast as long as it was out of the water, then drifted toward the shore, and was picked up in an exhausted condition by the tug Vien which had a brig in tow. All bodies were recovered except Susan Dundon and Arthur Ream. At Newton there are great damage.

Great Gossald World, are employed on the railroads of the country, and five times that many depend upon the roads for support. It is also estimated that between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 are annually paid to employees and to persons who frunish the companies with supplies of various kinds. Duudon was forward when the yacht

MUTILATING THE COIN .- We have before us four silver coins, a dollar, two half dollars and a dime, all of which have holes pierced through them. It is not perhaps, generally known that for any person to substract a portion of the silver or gold from coin of the United States so as to make it of less weight or value than it ought to be pursuant to law is a statuable offense, which is punishable by imprisonment for not more than two years, and by a fine of not more than \$2,000. It is a mean thing to mutilate the coins of the country, even apart from the purpose of effecting a little gain thereby, as it destroys the beauty of their artistic appearance.—Balti-

CHOLERA AND DIPHTHERIA ABROAD -London, July 16.-A Berlin dispatch to the Times says:" Cholera has made of the latter buried a man in its rains. The loss is greater than was at first supposed. Captain Terrill, of the schooner its appearance in the government of H. W. Foster, was washed overboard at Smolensk. The terrible epidemic of Hull and drowned. A sloop was seen to diphtheria continues its ravages in Besovertrun off Baker's Island, near Salom. sarabia, where a rescript of the governand all on board are known to have or is published ordering universal fumibeen lost, Search will be made to-day gation of the dwellings and clothing of the peasantry. The rescript states that for the bodies. An unknown boy was washed off a yacht in the harbor and the epidemic has now been raging seven drowned, and the rest of the crew picked up by a steamer. John Berry, of tricts almost all of the rising genera-South Boston, was drowned and his body

THE TOBACCO CROP.—The authorities port as follows:

The acreage to tobacco for the whole country shows a decrease in the four of seed leaf tobacco is grown. There is an increase of acreage of about thirteen per cent. as compared with 1878 of States producing shipping, manufacturing and smoking tobacco, which constithe United States-Carolina alone shows an increase in the area planted. All others indicate a material decrease from the aereage of last year. The condition of the whole country is slightly below that of July 1st, 1878.

THE FASTEST MILE EVER MADE TO & D. R. R. for all points North, East and Wagon.—Edwin Fortest, on Wednes- West. At Goldsboro, with W. & W. R. R. been elected Peesident of Wake Forest WAGON .- Edwin Forcest, on Wedneshas ever been made to wagon. He was driven by Mr. Bonner on the exercising vell, of Durham, has had the misfortune track on his farm. The first quarter was trotted 34 seconds, the half 1:08, the three quarters in k413, and the mile in 2:164 This great performance was made three of his fine horses. They all died on a three quarter track, which is much slower than a mile track, and, besides, the horse carried Mr. Bonner, who weighs over 180 pounds. When Edwin ville, widow of a Presbyterian clergy-man, recently received a legacy of \$100,000—left by relatives in Pennsyl-Forrest trotted at Utien last summer, before Mr. Bonner bought him, such good judges as George B. Alley, Charles Ker-REWARD OF TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS. ner, and Ephraim Simmons said he was the fastest trotter they had ever seen. The Governor has offered a reward of \$100 each for the apprehension and de- The way the horse is now performing ivery to the Sheriff of Ashe county of proves that they were correct in the Larkin and Hiram Woody, who brutally opinion they formed of him.

Considering that this was on a three mance ever made by a trotting horse .-

GOLD .- Buckingham Co., Va., is about to be held, beginning on the second to turn out the California of the Atlantic slope. Mr. Greeley lent a Dr. Baird \$10,000 to invest in Buckingham gold land.—His debtor complained, and Mr. Greeley took the debt, and it was thought We learn that the drought has been that the old philosopher had sunk his money. Now it turns out that these mines are exceedingly rich and productive. New machinery is being introducvegetables to furnish their tables with. ed into several of these mines, and mon-The suffering in the animal and vegetaey is being made. Improvements in the way of buildings, stores, &c., are springble kingdoms of the neighborhood is represented as being intense. It is said ing up at these mines, and soon we shall if it does not rain in a week, or ten days at the farthest, that the corn crops in in these mines is startling, and this THE WESTERN INSANE ASYLUM. -The county, which by war and reconstrucefficient secretary of the Asylum, Mr. tion has been carried to the bottom-re-Dickson, was in Raleigh recently, on ducing many of the most refined and official business. We learn from him cultivated people of the State to abject that the work on the Asylum is progress. poverty-will som, we hope, in virtue ing finely. The walls of the southern of its rich, valuabe and abundant minwing are up and roofed; the walls of the second story of the central building, set apart for the employees and officers trust that this good providence awaits of the institution, are up. The south our Buckingham friends.—Lynchburg wing contains about 200 cells. Over two News.

T. A. WILSON. WINSTON MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS.

MARBLE & GRANITE YARD Where they are prepared to furnish

TOMBSTONES, MANTELS, &c., &c., &c.
Granite Work for Building and Garve

yard purposes. All Monuments and Tombs executed in the FINEST STYLE. None is chairman of the committee, and its employed but SKILLED WORKMEN. Orders from a distance solicited and promptly filled at prices that cannot be un-dersold. Designs sent to any one on appli-

dersold. Designs sent to any one on appli-cation, free of charge. Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for work. All work warranted. Address LEAK & WILSON.

Winston, N. C., August, 1877.-no.30. MARRIED DR. BUTTS NEW YORK, July 21 .- Two seamen from the American bark, Antonio Sola, No. 12 N. Eighth St. St. Louis, Mo. Who has had greater experience in the treatment of the exual troubles of both male and female than any physician in the West, gives the results of his long and successful practice in his two any works, just published, entitled The PHYSIOLOGY OF MARRIAGE The PRIVATE MEDICAL ADVISER ters pertaining to Manhood and Womanhood, and supply want long felt. They are heartifully ill.

A. N. ZEVELY.

[Late Assistant Post-Master General] ATTENDS TO BUSINESS BEFORE THE VARIOUS

Washington City, D. C. and 2

Departments of Government OFFICE 71, E. STREET. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT Post-Office Address, Lock Box SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! ORGANS!

LADIES SHOES,

Front Lace, Side Lace, and Button

which we can sell as cheap as the same quality of Shoes can be bought elsewhere.

Call and See.

We continue to make to order all kinds of LADIES', MISSES' & CHIL-DREN'S SHOES. Also

Men's Boots, Shoes & Gaiters, of good material, style and workmanship

PRICES REASONABLE.

We order fancy UPPERS and put the BOTTOMS on for those who

We Strive to Give Satisfaction. H. C. REICH & CO.

Salem, N. C., May 1, 1879---6m. CONDENSED TIME.

States, Connecticut. Massachusetts, N. North Carolina Railroad.

Date, June, 19 1879.	No. 47 Daily.	No. 45. Daily.	No. 6. Dally ex. Sun		
Leave Charlotte		8 55 p m	********		
" Salisbury	7 28 a m	5 51 p m			
Arrive Greensboro	8 06 a m	7 35 p m			
Leave Greensboro	8 20 a m		7 45 p n		
Arrive Hillsboro		*******	12 25 p n		
" Durham			5 00 a n		
Leave "	3 30 pm	5 45 a m			
Arrive Goldsbore	5 56 pm	9 55 a m			

day, July 2, trotted the fastest mile that for Wilmington.
has ever been made to wagon. He was No. 45.—Connects at Salisbury with W N. C. R. R., for all points in Western N. C. At Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North. East and West.

No. 48.—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R., for all points in Western North Carolina. At Greensboro with Salem Branch. At Air-Line Junction with A. & C. A. L. Railroad for all points Southand South-west. At Charlotte with C. C. & A. Railroad for quarter track, to wagon, and carrying such weight, it is the greatest performance ever made by a trotting horse.—

all points South and South-east. At AirLine Junction with A. & C. A. L. Railroad for all points South and South-west.

SALEM BRANCH. Arrive Aernersville " 10 20 pm 10 20 pm 11 10 pm

Sleep'g Cars Without Change, Run both ways with Trains Nos. 1 and 2, between New York and Atlanta via Richmond, Greensboro and Charlotte, and be-tween Greensboro and Augusta, and both ways on Trains Nos. 3 and 4 between New York and Charlotte via Richmond and Char-

ing up at these mines, and soon we shall see old Buckingham a new mining county, with its gold stock on the market, and its ingots in the mint.—Speculation in these mines is startling and this Emigrant rates to points in Arkansas and

J. R. MACMURDO, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Richmond, Va.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO

BOX PAPERS .- More of those fine, popular Papeteries at the Salem Bookstore.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

For restoring Gray Hair to

MARBLE HEADSTONES, MONUMENTS its natural Vitality and Color. A dressing which is at once agreeable. healthy, and effectual for pre-



with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Noth ing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of foul-ing the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dan-gerous, and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

HAIR DRESSING.

nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich, glossy lustre and a grateful

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., ad 100 DWELL, MASS.

PIANOS!

P. ORMSBY.

WINSTON N. C., OFFERS THE FOLLOWING



MY ATTENTION BEING DRAWN TO THE FLAMING ADVERTISE.

MENTS at present going through the country, professing to offer great inducements to purchasers of Pianos and Organs, I, wishing to protect our people from deception and fraud, take this means of cautioning all who desire to procure either an Organ or Piano, that the advertisements referred to and the instruments they represent are a delusion and a snare.

There are at present loss ted in the South two forms of Organ and Piano.

There are at present located in the South two firms of Organ and Piano dealers, who make it their business to buy up second-hand instruments, and, after retouching them, advertise them as new, at seemingly low prices, the imposition not being discovered until the instrument is paid for.

There are also Organ dealers advertising from New Jersey, claiming to be manufacturers, who, instead of manufacturing the instruments they advertise, purchase them from "Cheap John" makers, whose sole object is to sell. If any person wishes to be convinced of the above, I ask them, purely for their own benefit, to communicate with me, in whatever way they please, and I will freely undertake to supply all information needed, and they can then choose for them-

selves in purchasing.

To show that I make this offer in good faith, I will undertake to forfeit and pay over the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to any person to whom I fail

to prove the above.

I would further state that I have just returned from New York, and have secured the best possible terms from several of the Leading Manufacturers of

Genuine Organs and Pianos, Instruments which have obtained Gold Medals and Diplomas at the Centennial,

AND I AM PREPARED TO SELL

Warranted Organs and Pianos at Lower Prices than those quoted on the bogus instruments advertised by the unprincipled

BEING SOLE AGENT FOR

lealers who realize enormous profits on shoddy work.

HORACE WATERS & SONS. and for the STIEFF, the STECK, and the HAINES PIANOS,

ALSO FOR THE FOLLOWING CELEBRATED ORGANS:-

Needham's "Silver-Tongue" The MASON & HAMLIN, the STANDARD, and the TABOR.

I can fill the bill for all Purchasers, both in Style and Price. To all parties desiring to purchase an instrument, of whatever description, I would point out that there is nothing to lose, and much to gain by communica-Respectfully,

W. P. ORMSBY. WINSTON, N. C.

Nissen Wagon Manufacturing Co

Wagons, Carts, Wheelbarrows, &c. Post Office J. P. NISSEN, SALEM, N. C. 1834.

WORKS AT Best is always

WE are better prepared for making wagons than ever before, having a much larger and better stock of thoroughly air-seasoned lumber, and the best wagon mechanics to be procured.
We employ no apprentices, and always endeavor to make OUR WORK OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT

AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

All who use wagons must not forget that first-class work cost more and is worth more We also keep a large stock of BUILDING LUMBER and LONG LEAF SHINGLES, at lowest prices.

Waughtown, Forsyth County, N. C., Feb 27, 1878—nostf.

JOHN GATLING, President, W. H. CROW, Vice-President W. S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer, P. COWPER Adjuster and Supervisor.

NORTH CAROLINA

INSURANCE COMPANY RALEIGH, N. C.

INSURES ALL Insurable Against Loss or

CLASSES OF Property, Damage by Fire,

On the Most Reasonable Terms.

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid.

Encourage Home Institutions. W. BEARD, Agent, J. A. LINEBACK, Agent, at Kernersville, N. C. at Balem, N. C.

Geo. B. Everitt, Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,

WINSTON, N. C., WILL practice in the Courts of the Eighth Judicial District, in the Supreme Court, and in the Federal Courts.

OFFICE in the one occupied by the late Col. Masten.

All business intrusted to my care shall receive prompt attention. We know Mr. Everitt well; he is an accomplished gentleman and a good lawyer, and we cheerfully recommend him as such to the citizens of Forsyth.

Judge R. P. Dick, Hon. W. N. H. Smith. W. H. Bailey, C. S. Hauser, S. C. C. 34-6

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES

The withdrawal of J. H. SAILOR from the firm of CRAFT & SAILOR has caused the firm to offer their VERY LARGE NURSERY STOCK

at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. All persons in want of Fruit Trees, Plants, &c., should write at once for SPECIAL PRICES. The finest and largest stock ever offered. Notes and accounts must be settled at once. CRAFT & SAILOR.

THE NURSERY BUSINESS will henceforth be carried on, in all its branches, at
the GROUNDS now occupied with stock, by
the undersigned, who has become sole Proprietor of THE CEDAR COVE NURSERY.

N. W. CRAFT,

RED PLAISS, Yadkin Co., N. C.

Sales Office 6 r. Sund TIME R at 4 Sund MC Cree at 6: Sund Cove at 6: Sund Cove at 6: Sund H Pan nest Tues a. m. R bor, Clos Due

Post Office Directory.

Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements. office hours from 7 o'clock, A. M., to r. M., during the week, and on Sunday from 7 to 8 A. M.

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF WAILS. RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Salem closes every day, except Sunday at 4.00. p. m. Due every day, except Sunday, by 10:50 p. m.
MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old

Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Dalton, Pilot Mountain, Flat Shoals and Tom's Creek. Closes every day except Sunday, at 6:30, a. m. Due every day except

Sunday, at 6, p. m.

DANBURY, via Winston, Flat Branch. Sedge Garden, Germanton and Walnut Cove. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30, a. m, Due every day, except

Sunday by 5, p. m. HUNTSVILLE, via Lewisville and Panther Creek. Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30, a. m. Due Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdayby 10,

RICHMOND HILL, via Mount Tabor, Vienna, Red Plains and East Bend. Closes Monday and Friday at 6:30 a. m. Due Tuesday and Saturday by 2, p. m. FULTON, via Friedberg, Advance and E!baville, closes every Friday, at 6:30, A. M. Due every Saturday, by 8, H. W. SHORE, P. M.

LOCAL ITEMS.

CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS.

Dull times. Locals scarce. Apples sell at 40 cents per bushel. Green Corn, in shuck, 1 cent a piece.

Saturday was quite a brisk trade day and Monday correspondingly dull. The East Salem Sunday School has a fine

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new organ. H. A. Lemly lost a cow of distemper

Peaches are selling at from 60 cents to \$1 per bushel. The fruit is not very fine. Hop Bitters, the great Remedy for Dyspepsia, at Smith's Drug Store, Winston.

The Sunday School Convention at Mt Tabor, on Sunday last, was well attended. The Moonshiners of Davie have got a big scare. Several arrests made recently.

Salem Sunday School picnics shortly Where, it has not been ascertained. Mr. Poulson's fine setter dog died las week. He was of the first stock in this

Edward Peterson, of this place, sent us a s quite a curiosity.

A new Sunday School has been opened in Midway township, at Eagle Hill Schoolhouse. There is a good attendance. Water melons are quite plenty, and prices

range from 4 to 25 and 30 cents. The shops are full mostly small ones. Davie county will vote on the stock or no

fence law, as well as the Railroad question.

pears, to Richmond, Va. DRY, DRY, DRY.-Oh for a refreshing shower! A few days moderate rain would

be very acceptable to the parched earth .-Then the plows could run. A memorial service of Rev. Alex Clark

was held at the Methodist Protestant church, on Sunday evening last. Revs. Wills and Carraway officiating.

Call and see the five cent counter at E. A. Bbert's establishment; it is surprising the

Robert Potts, late telegraph operator and assistant depot agent, has been promoted to a position in the Richmond Railroad office.

Tommy Bacon takes his place. Portner's celebrated Lager Beer-in bottles-can now be had at Smith's Drug Store, Winston, or persons so desiring can have it

delivered at their residences. At, or near where the Mt Airy Railroad will pass, a plantation of some 100 acres, half woodland, is offered for sale,

within two miles of Winston.

The well known fine "hickory split" sewing basket is often called for. We learn a fine lot of them were in town last week. Don't know who bought them. Ought to

Ice Cream Festivals are the order of the day. The Y. M. C. Association will have one at an early day for their own benefit. The Good Templars will give an ice cream

festival on the 29th.

The heavy rains on Sunday a week, caused the waters, in the vicinity of Pleasant Retreat, to rise very high, washing lands

D. A. Spaugh, of this place, has opened a store in Davidson county, on the Salem and Lexington road, at 'Hiat's old stand. This will accommodate a large section of country and secure a fair retail trade.

Baptist Church, in Winston, on Friday. etery" where the last sad rites were per-Some interesting addresses on the working formed, and the remains of our lamented of Sunday Schools will be delivered. All friend were deposited by the side of his first Sunday School workers, especially the ladies, are cordially invited

We have frequently noticed that our get the last sad rites over the remains of neighboring town of Waughtown continues | Col. Rufus Lenoir Patterson. to improve. We see many new wagons, from the factories of Messrs. Nissen and Spaugh, pass our door on the way to the ing his demise, all join in regretting the cir-

Railroad depot for shipment. Rev. John Hamilton, of Lititz, Penn. preached a good sermon on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. He is a young man of considerable promise. He is the guest of

Rev. James Hall. SURRY COUNTY .- We learn from the Visi-. tor that guests are coming in rapidly at the

White Sulphur Springs. The survey of the Mt. Airy Railroad has

The meeting in regard to the Statesville Air-Line Railroad, will take place at Mt. Airy on the 26th inst. Maj. Robbins and others will deliver addresses

Should you ever visit Allen's Hardware Store and buy a large quantity of Hardware, don't think while paying so little money for it that you are cheating Allen, for he has a way of giving his customers large quantitles of Hardware, &c., for a small sum.

Belling.—The boys gave a caliathumpian serenade to old Mr Lumley on the occasion of his recent marriage. The noises were hideous, and waked the echoes of the night in a most uncouth manner.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT? The newest thing out, E. A. Eberts' five cent counter, over eight hundred articles for ale at five cents each.

Rev. L. B. Wurreschke commenced a series of sermons on several most prominent subjects in the Old and New Testaments. On Sunday evening last the parable of the "Sower" was very ably illustrated. His sermons are always good, giving one much food for thought. Don't fail to go and hear

The Blacksmith shop building at Fried. berg P. O., has been erected, and it will not be long before the smithy will be in full operation there.

We hope Mr. Spaugh will open a harness and shoe shop at that place. Other industries would soon spring up and make that beautiful place quite lively.

WACHOVIA BANK.-The business of this bank is brisk. It will, no doubt, be one of the most popular institutions of the kind in this section. Business enough for the two banks, and we have but little doubt a bank in Salem would be a paying institution.

There never was a time when frugal persons were endeavoring to economize in every way, and turn everything to account than the present.

Runaways are becoming quite frequent in Salem and Winston. One day last week a horse, attached to a bnggy belonging to Mr. Huff, took fright and started up street. Near Mickey's store he turned sharp and threw out one of the occupants of the buggy, and stunned him for a short time, without any further injury. The horse was secured in the yard of Siddall & Bahnson's Livery Stable. The buggy was considerably smashed

The Cash Corner darkies are an enterp rising set. On Saturday last a little son of Lewis Wilson was nearly tricked out of a load of watermelons. A darkie had bought and taken them off, saying he would pay for them when sold. Some friends interfered and restored the melons to the distressed little fellow. Be careful.

We acknowledge the receipt of a letter from our young iriend, C. E. Shore, Postal Route Agent on the Wilmington and Charleston R. R. The many friends of Charlie will be glad to learn that he has passed his petrified potato, perfect in every respect. It several examinations with success. We are always pleased to hear that our Salem boys are doing well abroad. " Hold the Fort," Charlie.

CAMP-MEETINGS IN FORSYTH CIRCUIT .-Methodist Protestant Church-Protracted meeting at Maple Springs (near this place)
First Sabbath in August. Union Hill, Saturday before the 2nd Sunday in August, and meeting at Maple Springs (near this place) will embrace the 3d Quarterly Meeting.

bath in September.

POPULATION OF SALEM AND WINSTON .-Mr. Everett, of this place, in taking the School census of Salem District, No. 54. also ascertained the population of the town of Salem.

Number of white school children under 21 years, 350; colored 84. Population of Salem-White, 1000; colored.

135. Total 1,135. Estimated population of Winston, white number of useful articles you can buy at and colored, 2,700, making a grand total in both towns of 3,835. A close census of Winston would probably swell the number to

Col. R. L. Patterson's funeral on Wednesday last was very numerously attended. At 4.30, p. m., a large number of the friends of the deceased assembled at the beautiful residence of the lamented deceased, and joined in singing

"Children of the heavenly King, As ye journey, sweetly sing, &c.

Rev. W. S. Bynum, of the Episcopal church, prayed. The remains were then carried to the hearse by the pall bearers, Messrs. W. A. HIRED OUT .- Henry Osment, one of the Lash, J. H. Stockton, W. A. Lemley, C. B. county jail prisoners has been hired out to Brooks, E. A. Ebert, E. T. Ackerman, T. work on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley J. Wilson and H. W. Barrow. The Cornet Band rendering the beautiful hymn

"Nearer my God, to Thee." in a most touching manner. The services in the Moravian church were

opened with singing "Jesus, lover of my soul,"

Rev. L. B. Wurreschke then delivered an able discourse from the text to be found in II Kings, 20: 1, and in the book of Isaiah, "Set thy house in order, for thou shalt die,

and not live." After the sermon a brief memoir was read as usual among the Moravians.

The choir than sang "Rock of ages eleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee," &c. In conclusion, the whole congregation joined in singing most touchingly

"Nearer my God, to Thee," &c.

A procession was then formed, and slowly wended its way to the solemn funeral
dirge, along the beautiful Cedar Avenue
leading to the Moravian Cemetery, and
through the shade of its venerable cedars to
the romantic grounds of "Woodland Cemetery" where the last sad rites were performed, and the remains of our lamented.

which is called perpendicular. As the light
fades away, we retrace our steps to the heart
of the city and reach our lodgings when
darkness has set in. Thus we got our first
taste of London, on the late afternoon and
through the shade of its venerable cedars to
the romantic grounds of "Woodland Cemetery" where the last sad rites were performed, and the remains of our lamented.

Which is called perpendicular. As the light
fades away, we retrace our steps to the heart
of the city and reach our lodgings when
darkness has set in. Thus we got our first
taste of London, on the late afternoon and
the next term of 20 weeks will begin July
21st, 1879. Competent teachers, male and
female. Terms to suit the times. AccucINCINNATI, July 21.—Wheat 95 a \$1;
Corn 40 a 41; Oats 34 a 36.

NOTICE.

I. W. DURHAM,

I. W. DURHAM,

I. W. DURHAM, Sunday School Convention meets at the the romantic grounds of "Woodland Cemwife. The scene throughout was most solemn and impressive, and we will never for-

> Col. Patterson was well and favorably known, and the press of the State, in notic-

> cumstance, as a void is left not easily to be

The Leading Summer Luxury
ICE CREAM.
with the choicest and most delicious flavoring, always to be had during the day and evening at F. W.
Meller's well and favorably known CONFECTIONERY on Main Street, Salem, N. C.

in the window of this establishment is gem, in its way, affording almost sylvan surroundings amid which to eat your ices.

— Top Buggy and Harness arranged for single and double, for sale. Enquire at SALEM BOOKSTORE,

BAPTIST PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND AS-At a special meeting of the Citizens' Read-

SOCIATIONS.-Elder Wm. Turner has given ns the times of holding the following protracted meetings at which he will be present : At Piney M. H., near Tyro, Davidson Co., embracing the 5th Sunday in August. Elders S. F. Conrad and H. Morton will also be

At Jersey M. H., near Linwood, Davidson Co., embracing the 2d Sunday in September. Elder J. B. Richardson will assist.

At Abbott's Creek, near Teaguetown, em bracing 3d Sunday in September. Elder H. A. Brown assisting. At Tabernacle, Saturday before the 5th

Sabbath in August. Associations .- South Yadkin, at New Bethany church, Iredell county, beginning Thursday, September 11th.

Booneville, Thursday, Aug. 14th. Liberty, at Liberty church, 7 miles south of Thomasville, beginning Friday, Aug. 22. Beulah, at Clement's church, Person co., beginning Friday, August 8th.

Brier Creek, at Shady Grove church, Wilkes county, beginning Friday, Septem-

Second Letter from the Rev. Mr. HERENHUT, June 4th, 1879.

My Dear Brethren: I fear that you may have made up your minds that letters will be very scarce. The constant occupations of sight-seeing while on the journey were a great hindrance to writing; especially as I had quite a company under my charge, so that my evenings were greatly taken up with plans and calculations. Now that we are in the midst of lations. Now that we are in the midst of our Synodal work, I am again greatly occupied. But I have not forgotten you, dear brethren, and will be glad to do what I can

in communicating with you.

Our first sight of land was the Irish coast, a little to the west of Cape Clear. The Cape itself consists of a rugged mass of rock, forming an island. There was formerly a lighthouse upon it, but this has been moved out to a lonely rock called Fastnet Rock, a mile or two out in the ocean. Our vessel steamed between the Cape and the Rock. waters here are so safe and deep that we could keep near to the shore and enjoy the Irish scenery, all the more interesting be-cause for days we had seen nothing but

Our steamer made a brief stop in the offing of Queenstown harbor, in order to deliver passengers and mail. I well remember the white lighthouse on the green point of land, and the terraced streets of Queenstown on the opposite side of the bay. Nearly 16 years ago our vessel stopped here for a few hours, and then steamed out into the ocean

on a dark December afternoon. On Wednesday morning, May 14th, we arrived at Liverpool at a very early hour. By the time I came on deck I found that the vessel was already anchored and that the voyage was over. On one side of us lay Birkenhead, the suburb of Liverpool, with its country houses and gardens; on the oth-side, lay the city itself, with its splendid docks, built of stone, and so arranged that the ships can lie inside of them. The morning was dismal and rainy, as English morn-ings are apt to be, and Liverpool was very wet, which is. I believe, its usual condition. A very swift ride of five hours carried us to London. Here we spent the time from Wednesday evening till Monday morning, and I have seldom had so interesting a time as during these days. My three week's stay in this city, 16 years ago, enabled me to find my way without difficulty, although in see what we could of the city before night. will embrace the 3d Quarterly Meeting.

Greensboro Circuit.—Fairfield 1st Sunday in August next.

Wm. Curtis and Mr. Farrington indulged in a fisticuff on Saturday last at a revenue sale of "tangle foot."

D. A. Spaugh, of this place, is shipping green fruit, such as apples, peaches and such as the Balloward Will embrace the 3d Quarterly Meeting.

Greensboro Circuit.—Fairfield 1st Sunday in August, Eeter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of London, the Fetter Lane, where we stopped, runs out into one of the busiest streets of Lond stockings, wigs, &c., make a comical impression on an American. Then we walked on through Cannon street, where the great wholesale houses are situated, and edging our way through the constant crowd, turned down King William street to London bridge, the most famous bridge in Christendom.
There has been a bridge here as far back as
history goes. King Alford rebuilt a wooden one at this place. Now it has been for centuries a structure of stone, over which a stream of omnibusses, cabs, vehicles of all sorts, well-dressed and ill-dressed people, is sorts, well-dressed and ill-dressed people, is pouring itself without intermission, night and day. One reads so much of London Bridge, and it figures so extensively in Charles Dicken's stories, for instance, that it was a pleasure again to stand on it, and watch the surging tide of passers-by, and look down the foggy river, where the ship masts stand like forest trees, and up the river, spanned by many bridges, under which rapid steamers were shooting back and forth. And now for a look at the other end of the city, before night. The London om-nibusses have the great advantage of seats

on top. Taking our places on the top of one of them, we rode back through Cannon one of them, we rode back through Cannon and Fleet streets, then on through the Strand, a sort of Chestnut street, with multitudes of stores, then through Piccadilly, a similar street, until the great column with Nelson's figure on top of it, showed that we had got to Trafalgar Square. Climbing down from our lofty perch, and mounting the top of another omnibus, we continued our journey down Whitehall street, past the palace in front of which Charles I was beheaded, passed the great Government buildings, where the Horse Guards stand as sentries, in their gorgeous uniforms. So we tries, in their gorgeous uniforms. So we come, at last, to the crowning point of the West End, where the magnificent Parliament buildings extend in a line of 900 feet along the river bank. They are built in the later gothic style, and are crowned with four lefty towers. And just a little farther on the two steeples of the Abbey are seen above the houses. We must get a sight of that before the evening grows too dark; so we press on, until we stand in front of this great church, venerated wherever the English language is moken. It is too late to

press on, until we stand in front of this great church, venerated wherever the English language is spoken. It is too late to get in to-day; the door leading into the Poet's corner is locked, so we must be content to admire the buildings from the outside. The main structure, built in simple, early English Gothic, and the Chapel of Henry VII at one end of it, built in the leter and profusely organizated Gothic later, and profusely ornamented Gothic, which is called perpendicular. As the light

and to-day first, am I able to finish it. The work of the Synod takes up the time very closely, especially as there are long Committee meetings every day. Our work is proceeding very slowly, and if we are through in four weeks I shall be surprised. I have the Class is still continuing and

Affectionately yours, EDWARD RONDTHALER.

Administrator's Notice.

HAVING this day qualified as administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Henry Hart, deceased, NO-TICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said Henry Hart to present them on or before the 2nd day of May, A. D., 1880, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in

bar of recovery. ISAAC O, HART, Administrator with will annexed. May 1st, 1879.-19-6w.

Tribute of Respect.

ing Club, held on Monday evening, July 21, the following Preamble and Resolution were unanimously adopted :-

Whereas, Through a mysterious dispen-sation of Divine Providence this Society has lost its honored President, Col. R. L. Par-Terson, and President, Col. R. L. Par-

WHEREAS, The virtues and noble quali-ties of our deceased President endeared him nost especially to us, the members of this Society, therefore be it

Resolved, That in his death we have lost a warm, zealous friend, who was ever alert to further onr intellectual interests, and whose

efforts in our behalf were always so strenu-

ously exerted.

Resolved, That this Society, recognizing the value of the services of our deceased President, does hereby extend to Col. PATTERson's bereaved family its sincere sympathy, with the assurance that the memory of the Yadkin, at Mt. Hermon, 5 miles north of deceased will ever remain green in our hearts, and that his courteous manners, his kindliness, his never-failing cheerfulness and his true nobility of character deserve our heartiest emulation

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased friend, and also to the Winston papers and Salem Press for publication.

G. H. RIGHTS.

Tribute of Respect, from Yadkin Lodge, No. 162 A. F. & A. M. At a Special Communication of Yadkin Lodge No. 162 A. F. & A. M., on the

9th day of July, A. D., 1879, A. L., 5879 -called for the purpose of attending the funeral obsequies of our worthy Brother, WM. B. JOYNER, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted WHEREAS, It has pleased the Divine Architect of the Universe to remove from our midst on the 7th day of July A. D. 1879, by the unexorable hand of death, our worthy and esteemed brother,

WM. B. JOYNER, and Whereas, on account of the deep sorrow we feel at our loss, the high estsem in which he was held as a brother, and member of this lodge,

Resolved 1st. That in the death of our beloved brother the Masonic Fraternity lost one of its useful members, our country one of its best citizens, and the Church one of its efficient members. Resolved 2d. That with his bereaved widow, his fatherless children, and his

other relatives and friends who are most heart-stricken at the loss we have all sustained, we sincerely sympathize in their sad bereavement. Resolved, 3rd. That the usual badge of mourning be worn for thirty days, in token of the sorrow we feel on account of

the loss of our brother. Resolved 4th. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Lodge, that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and also to the Western Sentinet with the request that the Union Republican and Salem Press copy.

A. E. HELTON, J. T. BLACKWELL, Committee. H. W. Douglas.

For Sale.—A Singer Sewing Machine. Used only 2 years. Is in perfect order. Top cover oiled walnut. Cost \$65 with all attachments. Will sell for \$25 cash. Apply at this office.

DIED.

Near Fork church, Davie County, on the

Also on Sunday last, Miss Polly ATKINS, grand-daughter of above, aged 48 years. In Teaguetown, Davidson Dounty, on the 21st inst, MARY TESH, wife of Levi Tesh. Near Union Cross, last week, an infant of Wm. Robertson.

THE MARKETS.

Wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.10; Corn, 70 a 75; Rye, 75 to 00; Onts, 30 n 35; Flaxseed, 80; Feathers, 40 a 45; Eggs, 10; Beeswax, 22; Flour, \$2 75 to 3 25; Meal, per lb., 2c.; Bacon, 6 to 12; Lard, 8 a 10; Raw Cotton, 8; Wool, 30; Tallow, 6. Butter, 12 to 18. Sugar, Brown 8 to 10; Coffees, 11 to 20; Salt, per sack, \$1 10 \$1 85, Sole Leather, 20 to 22.

Winston Tobacco Market.

REPORTED BY A. B. GORRELL.

LUGS-	Com.	dark,		\$2	.00	to	\$3	00
**	44]	bright,		6	00	to	8	50
64	Good			6	50	to	9	00
44	Fine			10	00	tó	13	00
	Fancy	* **		10	00	to	15	00
LEAF-	Com.	dark.		3	00	to	5	00
46	Good	" and	red	. 7	00	to	9	00
**		bright.						
44	Good	**		8	00	to	10	00
**	* n	nd colo	rr	25	00	to	30	00
WRAPE								
A6		Good						
- 44		Fine	44	30	00	to	40	60
	1.1	Fancy,	45.	50	00	to	75	00
Манов	ANY V	VRAPPE	RS-					
Com.	and n	nedium		16	00	to	22	50
Good		-						00

25 CO to 50 OO Fine. CHARLOTTE, July 17.—Flou: \$2 75 a \$3 00. Wheat 000. Corn 00 a 70. Oats 00 a 40. Bacon 6 a 7. Potatoes, sweet, 50 a 60.

FAYETTEVILLE, July 17.—Bacon 6 a
7½. Apple Brandy \$1 75. Flour \$4 75 a \$5 25.

Corn 75 a 00. Oats 50 a 00. Wheat 1 00 a

\$1 50. Lard, 8 a 9. Potatoes, 1 00 a 0 00. Whisky \$2 00.

NEW YORK, July 21.-Flour 5 00 a 5 65. Wheat \$1 04 a \$1 12. Corn 43 a 45. Oats 37

FORSYTH COUNTY:

Having qualified as administrator of the Estate of the late Sarah A. Winkler, on the 30th day of June, 1879, NOTICE I hope the Class is still continuing, and although I have received no word from you to the Estate of said Sarah A. Winkler, thus far I shall go on waiting in the belief that you still meet. My very best love to ment to me, or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection.-And all persons having claims against And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me on or before the 3rd day of July, 1880, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

N. S. COOK,

Public Adm'r of Forsyth Co.

June 30th, 1879.-27.

NEW STYLE VISITING CARDS in packages and neat leatherette cases. Cheap and beautiful. Gilt edge, round aorners, at the BOOKSTORE.

LORAL PANEL PICTURES. LILIES OF THE VALLEY. ROSES and DAISES, CALLA LILIES. Beautiful ornaments at the BOOKSTORE.

SPRING 1879AND SUMMER

LADIES

THEN CALL

convinced that at the well known

Mrs. DOUTHIT, can be found one of the choicest and cheap-

Ladies Furnishing Goods,

to be found in this section. The stock LINEN and CHINTZ SUITS, LADIES CASHMERE COATS & ULSTERS, KID, SILK, AND BERLIN GLOVES, RIBBONS, TIES, & BOWS, BONNETS & HATS for Ladies & Children, FLOWERS & FEATHERS, Fine TOILET SOAPS, PARASOLS, FANS, LACES EDGING RITERLING SILVER SPRAY, GERMAN, and BELLE

COLOGNE, in large assortment All the above will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH.

Don't forget to take a pecp when you call DIME AND HALF-DIME TABLE,

every one at such astonishing low prices JEWELRY, Plain & set, in

GREAT VARIETY. Thankful for so liberal a patronage in the past, I hope by my complete stock and close attention to the wants of my customers, to nerit a continuance of the same during the

Mrs. T. B. DOUTHIT.



THE UNEDRSIGNED has the largest and most complete assortment of

COOKING STOVES HEATING STOVES

ever offered in this market and at greatly REDUCED PRICES. Stove Pipes and Fixtures always on hand.

promptly attended to. A general assortment of TIN WARE, Wholesale and Retail, always to be found at the "BIG COFFEE POT. Prices to suit

ROOFING AND GUTTERING

Salem, N. C., Oct. 24, 1878.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. In the Superior Court.

A. Speas, Adm'r of John Brown, deceased Jacob Brown and others-

This case coming on to be heard upon the complaint and affidavit, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Henry Brown, John Brown, Ephraim Brown, Stephen Brown, Christina Brown, Thomas Brown, Boon Brown, Bynum Brown and Brown, Boon Brown, Bynum Brown and Elizabeth Ray, are non-residents of this State, and necessary defendants in the above action: It is therefore ordered that publica-tion be made in the People's Press, a news-paper published in the town of Salem, N. C., for six successive weeks, commanding the said defendants to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Yadkin County, within 20 days after the service of this summons on them, and answer to the complaint of the plaintiff, filed in this office, demanding judgment for the application of the funds arising from the sale of the lands of John Brown, deceased, to the payment of the debts of said deceased, and for the settlement of plaintiff's administration on the estate of said deceased, or the case will be

heard ex parte as to them.

Given under my hand and seal of office this June 4th, 1879.

ISAAC N. VESTAL, S. C. C. 22-6t-June12

BINCHAM SCHOOL,

MEBANESVILLE, N. C. The 171st Session begins July 30, 1879.

Arrangements have been made by which a limited number of young men with small means can "mess" at \$5 per month. Board with furnished room RE-DUCED to \$12 per month; Tui-tion to \$50 per Session.

For particulars address
MAJ. R. BINGHAM. Kernersville Academy,

FORSYTH CO., N. C. The next term of 20 weeks will begin July

PRACTICAL

Marble-Worker

AND DEALER IN MONUMENTS AND

TOMBSTONES. WINSTON, N. C.

Write for Price List and Designs.

March 21-26-12-1 year.

all descriptions executed with neatness and dispatch free. at the PRESS OFFICE.

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NOTION & VARIETY STORE. SALEM, N. C.

REMOVED TO THE BELO BUILDING.

Anticipating a fine trade this season, we have bought largely, and now have the pleasure of inviting your attention to

AN ATTRACTIVE SUMMER STOCK

at prices surprisingly cheap.

A beautiful line of Galloon and Hercules Braids, Ball and other Worsted Fringes, so much in demand for Cloak and Dress Trimmings.

Newest styles in Buttons, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Neckwear, &c.

A full line of Zephyrs, Germantown and Shetland Wools always on hand.

Have just added to our Stock a nice line of Perfumeries, Hair Oils, &c.

We call particular attention to our beautiful line of Glass and Lava Ware, suitable for Christmas and Birthday presents just received, consisting of Toilet Setts, Vases, Card Stands

Those at a distance will be amply repaid by a visit to our Store.

In the selection of Goods the interest of the customer is kept constantly in view, knowing that taking care of those who buy of us is equivalent to taking care of ourselves, tha is, winning our customers' confidence and their continued patropage.

is, winning our customers' confidence and their continued patropage. Respectfully, J. BLICKENDERFER.

1879. ALLEN'S **Great Exhibition**

WONDERS UPON WONDERS WATCHES, JEWELRY, BARNUM ECLIPSED!

THE PROPRIETOR takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he has opened his great exhibition for the Spring of 1879, in which

A Man Entering a Den of Fe-

A Monster Sea Lion, WEIGHING 5,000 POUNDS. cannot be found about the establishment, but you will find such useful articles as Cooking Stoves & Utensils, Heating Stoves, Spades, Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Plow Fixtures, &c., in great profusion.

THE GREAT AMERICAN GIANT TWENTY FEET HIGH.

The Great War Elephant.

BOLIVER WINSTON, N. C.

Write for Price List and Designs. The 21-26-12-1 year.

OB PRINTING of died several years ago, and consequently is not in this exhibition, where can be found Door Locks, Knobs, Latches, Window Glass, Putty, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Buggy and Wagon Material. Tinware, Bolts, the celebrated New York Enamel Paint, and everything else kept in a first-class Hardware House, at year, low prices.

at very low prices.

Doors open from sunrise until sunset.

Admission, to all parts of the Exhibition, S. E. ALLEN, Proprietor.

GRAND SPRING TOUR, JEWELRY STORE WINSTON, N. C.

> REMOVED TO GRAY'S NEW BUILDING Opposite Merchants' Hotel. I have just received a nice assortment of Clocks and Silver Plated Ware. I also have a large stock of

SPECTACLES A SPECIALTY. REPAIRING of every description in my line done promptly, and warranted.

WM. T. VOGLER.

Winston, N. C., Feb. 20, 1879.-8-6m.

WALKING CANES, &c., &c.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore exrocious Wild Beasts
will not be seen; but in place thereof, one of the finest stocks of Hardware, ever brought to this market, can be seen.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between R. L. Patterson and H. W. Fries, doing business in the town of Salem, N. C., under the name of Patterson & Co., is this day dissolved by the mutual consent of the partners.

All persons indebted to the late firm will make payment to H. W. Fries, and all debts owing by the said firm, will be paid by the same H. W. Fries.

R. L. PATTERSON, H. W. FRIES. May 3d, 1879.

The undersigned will continue the bus-iness at the old stand, where he will have attentive salesmen to wait on all who may was never heard of by the proprietor, who how has in store, the largest and cheapest assortment of Iron, Steel. Nails, Screws, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, Castings, Horse and Mule Shoes, &c., to be found in this section of the State. forward and make scattenant liberal inducement can be offered in fu-ture. I intend to sell as cheap as goods can be laid down at, and on sor stock below the cost. I will prove this to any one on a trial.

H. W. FRIES. May 3rd, 1879. — A FINE bay horse, gentle, and will work anywhere, for sale. Enquire at the Press Office.

PRESCRIPTION FREE

All alone in my room at last! I wonder how far they have traveled now; They'll be very far when the night is past, And so would I-if I knew but how.

How caim she was with her saint-like face! Her eyes are violet, mine are blue. How careless I am with my mother's lace! Her hands are whiter and softer, too.

They have gone to the city beyond the hill; They must never come back to this place

I'm almost afraid to sit here so still. If it would but thunder, and lighten, and rain! Oh, no! for some one may not be at rest; Some one, perhaps, is traveling to-night I hope that the moon may shine instead, And heaven be starry and earth all bright.

It is only one summer that she's been here; It has been my home for seventeen years! And seventeen summers of happy bloom Fall dead to-night in a rain of tears. It is dark, all dark in the midnight shades, Father in heaven, may I have rest; One hour of rest for this aching head, For this throbbing heart in my weary breast!

I loved him more than she understands; For him I prayed for my soul in truth, For him I am kneeling with lifted hands, To lay at his feet my shattered youth. I loved, and love, I love him still; More than father, mother, or life. My hope of hopes was to bear his name, My heaven of heavens to be his wife!

- His wife! the name that angels breathe, The words shall not crimson my check with

'Twould have been my glory the name to wreath In the princely heart from which it came. And the kiss I gave to the bride to night-His bride till life and light grow dim-God only knows how I pressed her lips, That the kiss to her might be given to him!

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD. Look After Your Corn.

A fault too common among farmers, not taking proper means to protect their Hawthorne is the charming 'Larry' of is so often subjected. Thinking that them, they allow little depredations, a esque little cottage, 'a veritable care of what he grows. Indeed it may be said that it is this very habit of not in 'Daniel Daronda.' of all kinds than those further South, care of what they raise. Expecting longer winters, they prepare for them accordingly, and, with their proverbial care, are not unfrequently found with a surplus on hand when the next crop is harvested. And we verily believe that if what is actually wasted in feeding togethsee what the next crop will be, feeding your poorest corn first, and saving as much of your good corn as possible, so eral use there will be plenty to feed on

until your next crop is harvested. Hints About Horseshoeing. All who wish to keep their horses' feet in a sound and healthy condition, should spare no pains in employing men competent to the work. First, the important process of paring the hoof. This is work of more labor than many owners of horses imagine, and from this fact the smith will, if not carefully watched, give himself as little trouble as possible, and a portion of the horn be permitted to accumulate month after month, which in the unshed foot would by contact with the ground be worn down and the elasticity of the sole preserved. The proper thickness of the horn when the foot is ready for the shoe may be ascer-tained by the pressure of the thumb, the sole yielding in a slight degree to the force exerted. The crust should be left little higher than the sole, but reduced to pariect level all around. A great many smiths burn the shoe on to make it level, but this is a very poor practice, and no man should allow it. Some blacksmiths are apt to put on too short shoes. There are a great many horses that become lame and useless by this heedlessness. Many blacksmiths cut and curve the freg until the cutting edge of the buttress reaches the quick of the foot; this should never be allowed, as the frog is a tenacious and clastic material produced for the express purpose of receiving the heavy jar when the horse is traveling on a hard road. In rare cases the frog may be trimmed a little, bat disastrous consequences often follow the excessive dressing off of this im portant part of the foot. As a general rule it is better to let nature take care of the frog rather than the smith. Horses with soft or pummiced feet should not wear them longer than forty days. There should be great pains taken not to let shoes remain too long on colts or young horses, as they are apt to contract feet if not removed when they become partly worn.

Notes for the Kitchen. RICE CAKES. - Boil a cup of rice very soft; mash it fine; add a pint of milk and three eggs; stir in a little flour, butter

the griddle, and turn on the batter in small cakes. Serve with a little nutmeg and fine sugar. SWEET FOTITO PONE .- Take four large sweet potatoes, peel and grate them, then add two cups of water or milk, a lump of butter the size of an egg, melted, three eggs well beaten, a teaspoonful each of alspice and cinnamon, one and a half teaspoonfuls of gin-

ger, and a half a nutmeg, grated; mix all the ingredients well, butter a pudding pan, pour in your pone and bake in a moderate oven. JENNY LIND CAKE, -Two and a half caps sugar, one cup butter, one cup sweet milk, four cups flour, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder; bake in three sheets (two of white); after taking ont the two of white, leaving less than a third, add two tablespoonfuls molasses, one teaspoonful cloves, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one grated nutmeg; add a little more flour to the dark; put together

with thin frosting.

JAPANESE CEMENT.-Mix the best powdered rice with a little cold water, hen gradually add boiling water until a proper consistence is acquired, being careful to keep it well stirred all the time; lastly, it must be boiled for one This glue minute in a clean saucepan. is beautifully white and almost transparfor fancy paper work, which requires a strong and colorless cement.

FRIED FROGS .- Throw the legs into oiling water for five minutes. Take them out and put them in cold water. and wipe them until dry. Have some batter made as follows: In one pint of cream, the yelk of an egg slightly beaten. Have ready some baked bread crumbs. Dip the legs into the cream and egg, and with the fingers powder them a little with the bread crumbs. Fry in the very best of butter to a light golden

THE HAWTHORNES.

Romance of a Gifted Family-The Story of In his youth, Nathaniel Hawthorne was engaged to Miss Sophia Peabody, but upon seeing much of her sister concluded he liked her best, and married her, leaving his former flancee to mourn the inconstancy of man. By this union Hawthorne had three living children, Julian, Una and Rose, and say what you will of the misanthrope, the cynicism of this gifted men, he was gentle and devoted and affectionate to his family. He loved children with a rare tenderness, even going so far as to pick up some dirty little street waif to caress as he passed along absorbed in his dreams. He was never too morose or occupied to notice little children.

Julian Hawthorne, the only son, is fine-looking, tall, manly fellow, very agreeable to know personally, but lacking that tact as a writer which will insure him the monetary success he so much needs. In his early manhood he was engaged to marry Miss May Alcott, sister of the talented writer of 'Little Women, and suezop of other clever tales, but he broke the engagement to marry a pretty girl from New Orleans. Julian

corn from the little wastes to which it Little Women; and 'Amy' is May Alcott. Julian Hawthorne lives just out of they have more corn than will serve London, at Twickensham, in a picturnibble here and a nibble there, to go said an enthusiastic friend. Mrs. Haw-u nnoticed, until they at last find them- thorne is a beautiful woman, with most selves without corn enough to serve refined and artistic tastes. The house is them until the next crop is harvested. filled with specimens of her dainty hand-There is no excuse for this, nor indeed jeraft, by brush and pencil and needle. for a farmer's getting out of anything he There are three lovely children, the raises, if it is occasioned by not taking youngest of whom is named Gwendoline, in compliment to George Eliot's heroine

Hawthorne taking care of what is grown on the farm thought he would go to England to that causes the remark, so often heard, superintend the issue of his books there, that 'farming don't pay.' In the colder simultaneously with their appearance in climate of the New England States, where America, but he has met with the fate of the feeding season is so much longer, so many writers—disappointment in farmers generally are found to be better in their sale—and he is now in really provided at the close of it with supplies | quite needy circumstances. An American in London wrote to a friend here. simply from the fact of taking better soliciting aid in raising funds for the immediate use of Mr. Hawthorne.

The greatest romance of the family vet remains to be told. While Nathan iel Hawthorne was consul at Liverpoo there came to his house as a frequent visitor a young American, Lathrop by name. It was soon plain to all lookers er with what is allowed to be destroyed on that the subject of these visits was by rats, in a single county could be saved, it would amount annually to a hand-ed, it would amount annually to a handon many farms is truly amazing. And An engagement was the result of the while it would be highly provoking to frequent intercourse, and young Lathrop the owners of these very farms to find a returned to America with a promise of neighbor's cow in their corn field for a marriage among the happy years to single moment, the continuous destruc come. After some lapse of time the vermin after it is once housed is scarcely thought worthy of notice. Our advice, then, is always to endeavor to meet his lady love. In the meantime Rose had grown to women to meet his lady love. as her name, and while bound to Una enough corn to serve you, and then to be married Rose. Una's awakening was feed it out sparingly, at least until you something terrible. The shock was so something terrible. The shock was so great that she lay for days at death's door, and for a while her reason was deemed lost. The poor girl was placed that when plowing time calls for its lib- in an insane asylum temporarily, but issued thence so wan, so shadowy, so unlike the happy, dimpled girl entered, that her friends thought hope, health and happiness had forever fled her path. Una had displayed marked literary ability before this sorrow came upon her, having contributed to some of the English periodicals very acceptable articles, but she felt no inclination for mental exertion now. Still she had to do something, and she founded an orphanage in the heart of London. She began with two little ones, and the number quickly increased to thirty-eight. but her friends soon became interested and helped her good work along. Her income being but \$1 000 per annum, she could not do very much herself, but she wrote a most exquisitely touching appeal

for aid to one of the London dailies, and the charitable English heart responded in donations of solid pounds! Una was connected with this institution for years, until her health would no longer permit her personally to superintend it. Later on, her love for writing came upon her, and she wrote a charming story just a little while before her death, two years ago. The manuscript is now in the hands of her brother Julian, who eventually intends giving it to the public. Those who have read the manuscript declare it superior to anything which Julian has yet written. Just a year before her death, Una was engaged to a Mr. Webster, a New York journalist of brilliant promise. He had loved her for years, knew all about her early unhappiness, but finally won her consent to become his wife. The last year of her life was a happy one, as her lover was in every way deserving, and strove to erase all the clouds from her past by the sunshine of the present. Why the angels of heaven went envying those two loving mortals I know not, but Mr. Webster never returned from a sea voyage; the

ship went down with all on board, and Una died shortly afterward, and lies buried in an English churchyard! Julian Hawthorne loved his sister. Una, devotedly, and was very bitter against Rose for marrying Mr. Lathrop. One of the most thrilling stories Julian ever wrote was founded on this episode in the family history. In his book, Breasant, may be found the portrait of his two sisters, encicled, perhaps, with the romance called up at the bidding of an imaginative writer, but the facts are fec's, nevertheless. Mr. Lathrop published some of Nathaniel Hawthorne's posthumous writings, contrary to Julian's wishes, to whom, in fact, all his father's belonged, and there is much feeling on the subject.

The person who suggested Hildah to Hawthorne in his 'Marble Faun,' was a governess in his family for years-a ovely character, very much admired by the reader of human thoughts. She married happily, and lived seemingly contented and beloved, until one day four years ago her body was found in the Charles river, where she had thrown herself, from what cause no one has ever been able to solve, unless she was temporarily insana

A colored drummer, representing a New York house, is doing business in

The March of Civilization. The Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye edi-

torially commenting on the question now much discussed in public print as to the status of workingmen at present as compared with that twenty years ago, remarks: In our own part of the country the wages of the mechanic and laborer ent, for which reason it is well adapted have decreased materially since the war, and are now almost down to ante bel hum rates. It is true that the prices of staples-things we call the necessaries of life-have fallen in value more than the price of labor. But the habits of the laborer have increased in price and number. They are not all mere luxuries-they are new fledged necessitiesoutgrowths of the march of civilization In the old time these men went home at night to wash off the marks of their day's toil, smoke a pipe and go to bed. Now they stop at the news stands to has become a necessity. The workman of to day is not all sinew. He has discovered his head. His children no longer consider themselves educated as soon as they 'have got to the rule of three. New fields of knowledge are opening every day before them-and they must have books and tools to work with. In hung on the wall of the 'best room,' here are pictures all over the house, and photographs on the parlor tables. stead of 'a cornstalk fiddle and a shoestring bow,' the oldest boy has a violin, instead of an accordeon, Mary may possibly rent a piano, and pay the bill with her own hard work. These are not luxnries. They have become necessities, with a value that can be counted only in the far future. Year after year, the working people see the necessity of more knowledge and more comforts. These are legitimate expenses, and should not

> The other side of the matter is that our people are too fond of habits and things that are only luxuries. The flush times of the war taught us many a bad lesson of extravagance, the forgetting of which will be very hard. The plenteousness of money taught us a false pride: a fondness for glitter and show, whose only object and only effect is to make impecunious idiots envious. It taught to be ashamed of a porcelain shirt button. It taught us pay two prices for paste jewelry and try to save the cost in paper collars. It taught us to go to the postoffice in a carriage, when a street car would do just as well. It taught us put two dozen pewter buttons on paterfamilias' old coat, and a cotton cockade on his last year's hat, and degrade an honest teamster by dressing him up in them, and calling him 'our It taught the man of slencoachman.' der means to clothe his loved ones in silken trails that sweep the mud, when they would be far more attractive in dainty muslins, with white linen at their wrists and throats. It taught us to eat mushrooms instead of potatoes, and

be counted as luxuries.

drink vile champagne. We may all condemn these 'luxuries, The sooner we shut our eyes upon such snobbery the better. But it is a burning wrong to ask the man who works for wages to go back to the old times, when he wrought for six shillings a day, and paid eighteen and three-quarters cents to his flowers and books and music and pictures. He needs no bogus finery. But he does need comforts. New lights are shining on him, every day; and he has a right to live a little better than he did before. Every person in the world is entitled to a share in the world's advancement. We cannot be driven back to even honest barbarism.

Rescaing His Child. 'Joe Buff,' a Montreal, Canada, saloon keeper, has in the cellar of his place two full-grown black bears and two cubs which he is in the habit of exhibiting to strangers. One day recently some customers desired to view the brutes and the trap-door was thrown open. While Joe went into the bar-room his little boy, six years old, went too near the edge and fell into the den. The old bears were in a dark corner, but one of the cubs at once ran toward the child, who had nttered a frightened scream. The cook lay down on the floor, and reaching down scrap-book-making man is ever and caught the little fellow and raised him up. The she bear had heard the child's cries, and with a growl rushed toward Growing in this way, one cannot see the trap-door and seized the child just that one's scrap-books make any appreas he was being lifted up. The little fellow was in an instant dragged into the den, encircled by the claws of the old she bear. Joe hearing the noise which the fearful sight caused came to the door and asked what was the matter. Seeing his child, as it were, in the jaws of death, he did not hesitate for a moment to think, but leaped from the floor into the pit, lighting on the head of one of the bears. He managed by a frantic effort to tear his child from the savage monster and threw him behind. another instant he handed the little fellow up among the almost paralyzed spectators. The men around seemed so suddenly struck with terror that they could do nothing to help Joe, who had placed himself in such imminent dan-

The moment the child was out of the pit the she bear growled fiercely and sprang on Joe, who had no arms with which to defend himself. The savage brute seized him by the right knee, throwing him on his back. His teeth were driven fully an inch deep into his flesh. He was then completely at the mercy of the animal, whose tameness had disappeared, it being enraged at having the child taking away. The men looking on still seemed powerless to help, though one of the visitors had a revolver in his pocket. Joe, however, did not lose his presence of mind, but seized a brick which lay near him and struck the bear on the snout with all his might. The brute let go her hold and Joe quickly got on his feet. The old he bear had not shown fight at all, but when Joe shouted had slunked back to the dark corner. The she bear now stood off, showing her teeth, but he continued to shout and she also went back. Joe was then rescued from the pit, his legs being covered with blood. The trousers which he had on were torn to shreds and his stockings were saturated with blood. The child had not been injured at all beyond a slight scratch on the head.

Germany's Birth Rate. Prussian statistics go to prove that the price of wheat governs the births there. Most births occur in January and February; fewest in June and July. Those ruary; fewest in June and July. Those large tub covared with canvas attracted Prussian provinces which contain an unmixed German population of a compara- cover, so as not to make any noise, she fewer births than the more mixed Polish provinces. Jews multiply less rapidly ping turtles, and one had caught hold than Christians, a circumstance contrary to what has been supposed. On the mister! take the crathur off; do, please, the hand then line lower. other hand, they live longer. Since of the owner like the average number of children to of the snappers. It was found necessative enrichment it would remarked women has been five. It used by to kill the turtle before the fingers quire; the other would be a profitable

Bismarck as an Orator.

The following pen-and-ink sketch of the German chancellor delivering his great speech in the reichstag on the customs tariffs is from the Berlin Tagblatt. Hush! Bismarck is speaking.' these words you are ushered into the reichstag. And it is so. Before even hearing a word you can tell by the as pect of the chamber that it is the chan-

ellor who is speaking. With their bodies stretched out and cars wide open, everybody leans forward to listen. The pencils of the short-hand writers fly over the paper with the ra pidity of lightning, and you hold your the feathery tribe. breath involuntarily that you may hear better. From below is heard a feeble voice-one of those voices which, by its nervous tone, suggests excess of intel lectual work. The words come by jerks, each sentence being laboricusly formed buy a newspaper, a political paper, a religious paper, a 'brotherhood' paper, a magazine, and perhaps a little book.

The orator is sometimes hurried, sometimes hesitating in his speech. He recalls each sentence, twists it and turns That can hardly be called a luxury. It it about until he has eliminated all the points which an adversary might attack. It is then only that he abandons it to the

In listening to him you experience strange excitement, for while this strong man continues his speech you are momentarily feeling that he will suddenly stop short in the middle of his discourse, stead of the one ten-cent lithograph that | Not that ideas are likely to be wanting. but one fears lest the weakly voice which issues so laboriously from the chancellor's robust frame may fail in the midst of a peroration without the possibility in the hurry of picking up the broken threads.

The chaucellor himself looks ill at case while speaking; his thin, white hands fldgeting now with one, now with another button of his modest, dark-blue cuirassier's uniform. Then they catch feverishly at the long pencils so much talked about, seek refuge on the table, and at last rest on the glass of water which stands on the tribune. You might fancy it was only this resting place was wanting, for presently his speech grows firmer, more severe; words flow from his lips with greater clearness; his thick eyebrows are lowered still more upon the gray eyes, which seemed to pene-trate the ranks of the deputies.

It is now evident that the orator is approaching the end of his speech; the sentences are becoming shorter and more vigorous. And then the chancellor draws himself up to his full height; his voice, so weak at first, gains a clear, hard ring, and he throws his last sentence like a bomb into the midst of the chamber, resuming his seat amid the lond applause of his friends.

Liability for Forest Fires. Forest fires have been so frequent of late that the following opinion of Judge Bennett, of New York, as to the liability of causing them will be of general interest: If a careless hunter fires your woods, and, much to his consternation, the flames spread to your fields and run along the fences to your barn, he is re-sponsible for the whole loss, although he did his best to stay its progress. man who wrongfully sets in operation a dangerous instrument must take all the consequences directly caused thereby, and this would be so whether the fire ran along the ground continually, or whether the sparks were blown throngh the air a considerable distance and then set fire to some person's property. But as any farmer has a legal right to burn the brush, old stumps, etc., on his own land, if he does so at proper times wind, or othercause, without negligence on his part, the fire is accidentally comwho suffers is bound to make it clear down town. that the other was to blame.

The Scrap Book. The true method is to have one's scrap book ever ready on one's most companionable table, with its worthy right-hand and left-hand supporters of pastepot and brush. Then the scrap may meet its appointed destiny almost as soon as the scissors have secured it -Neatness, of course, it not to be despised. Smooth edges are better than jagged ones. But the first duty of the always to secure his scrap, its form and comeliness being very minor matters .ciable demand on his time and energies. Yet the volumes multiply till the fortunate owner and builder stands amazed at their monumental tribute to his unconscious industry. Nor is he less delighted. No year-book is so valuable as these rapid compilations. No summary of affairs is so various. No comedy is so joyous. No in memoriam is so pathetic. He recalls the very mood which he culled a certain paragraph or filled a certain page. He smiles prophecies that once curdled his blood, He sighs over rosy children of fancy that are not yet born. And, as the years go on, more and more does his nomely and beloved family of scrapbooks say things to him which human lips can never utter. - Harper's Bazar,

Fattening Cattle for Market.

Many of the cattle shipped to the East from Cincinnati are fattened in the pens attached to the distilleries in and about that city. Two years ago nearly 10,000 head were cared for in this way, though the total for last year was less than 7,000. The cattle, which are taken into the pens with the largest opportunities for improvement in their physical condition, are given slops four times a day, hay twice a day and cornmeal once a day. For a few weeks after the cattle get into the pens they do not take kindly to slop food, but after a time eat it as though they could not get enough of it. The cattle are carried once a day, and their stables are cleaned and scrubbed twice a day. The average gain per head dur-ing the winter, which is the time for subjecting the animals to this process, is about 300 pounds, and the gain to the owners, after all expenses are paid, is from \$35 to \$60 per head. Only the heavy cattle are shipped to the East, those below 1,100 pourds being sold in

More Than She Bargained For. At the Brown Street market, Philashe went behind the stand, where tively high degree of civilization have ran her hand into the tub, and then she

Bosom companions-studs.

man. You have no idea how extremely From a flagstaff point of view the engle is the most stuck up bird of all

No elderly maiden should be without

accompanies each one. Have you ever thought how kind it is of the average murderer to forgive every body before he is swung off?

him, having made the circuit in 106 dave

N. C., is one hundred and five years old, and has voted eighty-one times in consecutive years.

stars came from. Her reply was: 'My son, I do not know.' 'Well, I do,' he son, I do not know.' said; 'the moon laid 'em.'

And they hadn't been married two years A parishoner was asked what the o

preaches I generally shut mine.' We having casually remarked that chess players ought not to patronize pownbrokers, the Cincinnati Commercial is led to remark, 'Unless they expect to pass their knights in a rookery,

lars, veils and dresses for ladies, glass carpets and wool, hardly to be distinguished from the real. John Bull, as he looked at the cup

Hanlan's upon the water, remarks:-'Well, any way, I'm a terrible fellow at checkers and backgammon.' Very wise was that noted musician

to me and says that another person has slandered me, I always ask him if he is willing to go with me immediately to that person and tell the same thing. 'Will my boy come home when the twilight falls?' is the title of a new seu-

for yourself. 'That land ought to be used for s

metery,' remarked a gentleman, as the train glided by a field in which sand and stones were the principal productions. 'Excellent idea,' returned his friend; 'nothing but the dead could ever be raised there.'

room of a well-known club, and from a distant corner was heard, 'We are two to two!' 'By Jove, we are two to two too/ responded a play table. No wonder that a German there and in a proper manner, he is not re-sponsible if, by a sudden rise of the present likened our language to a French horn.

municated to a neighbor's premises and | door suddenly with the intention of hurcauses him serious injury. The gist of rying up the street, and sees an indihis liability in such cases is some care-lessness, either in the time of setting the he owes twenty dollars, how quickly he fire or the manuer of doing so, or in will remember that he forgot something watching it afterward; and the man in the house or had pressing business

> an open barrel of hard pitch in Baltimore, and fell asleep. When he awoke the heat of his body had softened the surface of the mass sufficiently to stick him fast, and it was necessary to cut the seat of his trousers out before he could be released. At a recent royal banquet at Copen

hagen the guests were served with hock of the year 1495, kept in the royal cellars of the castle of Rosenborg, and which is only drunk as a curiosity, ing so terribly acid that several lumps before it is drinkable.

recently on their way to Elisabethpol, were beset with clouds of grasshoppers. At night they could not sleep; their guns, their uniforms, and they selves were covered with masses of these insects, that crept into their mouth, nose and ears. A region of fifteen miles was thickly covered with them, and all the grain and grass were instantly destroyed. Queen Victoria can amuse herself any

precious stones, valued at \$150,000, and Tippoo's footstool, a tiger's head, with a solid ingot of gold for its tongue.

And if I sing her some love-song, And show all the feeling I can, The rose on her cheek is her 'thank you;' Oh, I am a fortunate man!

delphia, an old Irish woman approached a fish stand and appealed to the proprietor for help. He declined to give her anything. She moved away, but not out of the building. Unobserved, transport them across the isthmus with

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Hoeing corn is uphill work. Perseverance is a virtue, except in a fly Is a night dress a species of knap-Low as the grave is, only faith can

climb high enough to see beyond it. Don't spread yourself too much young thin you may be.

a sewing machine, now that a feller

Mr. Robert Falkner, of Warren county

Willie asked his mother where

'Jane,' said he, 'I think if lifted your feet away from the fire we might have some heat in the room.'

of the parson's eyes was. He didn't really know, 'for,' he said, 'when he prays his eyes are shut, and when he

A glass spinner of Vienna offers for human wear glass puffs, white and colored; glass hats, feathers, cuffs, col-

won by 'Parole,' and ponders upon Weston's victory upon the land and

who once said, 'When some one comes

timental ballad. He will; he will come home when the twilight falls, or even s little earlier. Usually just about sixteen hours earlier, and you can figure it out

The play was at its height in the card-

When a man pops out of his front

An inebriated individual sat down on

of sugar have to be added to each glass A company of Russian soldiers, while

fine morning by inspecting \$9,000,000 worth of royal plate in her castle of Windsor. This collection includes a gold service for 140 persons, ordered by George IV.; a shield formed of snuff boxes, worth \$45,000; thirty dozen plates worth \$50,000; an Indian peacock of

SPEAKING FEATURES. Whene'er I talk with my sweetheart She speaks with her great brown eyes, And if (and 'tis often) I'm witty A gladdening smile replies.

If (rarely) I grow sentimental And out-Romeo Hamlet the Dane, With a golden-lined cloud on her forehead She frowns me to wisdom again.

Connecting the Atlantic and Pacific.

Captain Eads, who may justly be said to be most versatile and successful of American civil engineers, comes out in a letter with many weighty practical ob-jections to the tunnel canal aross the sthmus of Darien, and with a project of his own for getting ships across from sea to sea by a work costing less than one-third as much as M. de Lesseps proposes to spend. He does not content nself with merely outlining the plan, but works it out in details. He would transport them across the isthmus with cargoes unbroken on a ten-rail track, and lower them into the sea on the other side to continue their voyages. The canal would cost at least \$140,000,000; the railroad could be constructed for \$50,000,000. The canal would take twenty-five years to build; the railroad could be finished in five, and its benefits erjoyed by this generation. One could not be made to pay interest on the enormous investment it would reent it would reThe Influence of Plant Culture.

Nothing that is not human goes so far to make any particular house into a home as the plants which grow up in and about it. People living even in large cities, if they have any scrap of garden, or only a few healthy pots of flowers, feel a pang at the thought of leaving them, though it may be to visit the native yet how easily, when we have to 'flit,' we can take cur flowers with us, or at least plant a new generation of them in our new home! Surely in no other ob-ject upon which human affections can be bestowed do we find the proportion of pain to enjoyment so very small, and the possibility of incurring self-reproach so nearly excluded. We cannot say entirely excluded, for the true lovers of flowers Have you ever thought how kind it is strong of the average murderer to forgive every ly doubt that they are alive, and can scarce ly doubt that they are conscious, and that at times they suffer from our neglect. But we may surely hope that they do so far realize our ideas of paradice when the circuit in 166 dies are to relate constantly in the air dise as to rejoice constantly in the air and sunshine, without fear and toil, and, having bloomed their day, to yield up their lives without a struggle. It is a great thing in our own checkered lives o be able to enter into communion with living creatures so absolutely pure, so innocently bright and fresh, and so in-capable of causing any serious anxiety. We do enter into relations with them, when we tend them, as surely as a nurse enters into relations with the children she brings up. It is curious, by-the-bye, to observe how much there is in common between tending plants and tending children or the sick. The old nurse in a family whose nurselings have grown up and left her hands free seems to take

naturally to window gardening as an outlet for her habit of cherishing. And how many hospital wards have a fernery or a few bright pots in which the women whose days or nights are spent in ministering to the sick find refreshment and delight in ministering also to the needs of creatures which do not themselves suffer, but brighten and relieve the sufferers beside them ! The same watchful tenderness, the same instinctive reading of the signs of physical conditions, and promptness in amending them, which make a good nurse, go far to make a good gardener, and the practice of gardening might even be in many respects a useful preparation for tending human patients. - Harper's Bazar.

A student of Princeton college, be coming convinced that he could never recover from a paralytic stroke, conclud-ed to starve himself to death, and took no nourishment save a little water for ninety days. At the end of that time, becoming more hopeful he concluded to live, and is now recovering from his emsciation. His mind has been evenly balanced throughout his long fast, and he claimed not to have suffered greatly.

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Wake Forest, College, Jan. 20, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have us of the Indian Blood yrup which I purchased from your Agent, W. Wingste, and think it a serviceable midib. wingste, and trink it a service of miner its effect on the Liver, Blood, and other ways I have had occasion to use, have been fully up to the claims of its Agent; and cheerfully recommend it to the people of this visitity.

E. E. Gill, Magistrate. Prestonville, Stokes Co., N. C., Jan. 1, 1879.

Dear Str.:—Having been s filleted with Rhenmatism in my back and hips for three years. I was advised to try your Indian Blood Syrup and I can say it has done me more good than any medicine I ever tried. Joel Mawkinz.

Remedy for Rheumatism. Back Swamp, Robeson Co., N. C., Ost. 3, 1878. Dear Sir :- I was smicted with Rheumatic Pains for ten years, and I tried many remed's, out found none to do me any good nut II prohased some of your Indian Blood Syrup from your Agent, and having tested it myself, I would recommend all afflicted to give it a trail.

William Rowland Oures Sun Pain Benjaville, Duplin Go., N. C., Feb. 21, 1879.

Dear Bir:— I have been troubled with Sun Pain, and received more benefit from your Indian Blood Syrup than from any other medicine. I therefore recommend it to all who are out of health.

Mrs. Rebecca Hines.

Cures Neuraigia.

Blocks svilid, N. J., Feb 7 1879.

Dear Sir:—It is with feelings of joy that I now write to you. During a long period of years I have suffered much with Neuralgia.

My whole system was painfully affected. I tried many remedies, but received very little benefit, until I procured some of your Indian Blood Syrup, which entirally cured me. Your medicine proves to be an angel of mercy wherever a knowledge of its virtues is possessed by the afflicted. I wish you success in your efforts to alleviate human suffering.

21. A, Jones. Oures Nouraigia.

Oured when other Remedies Failed.

Moss Neck. Boneson Co., N. C.

Dear Sir:—I was badly sflicted, and I am
glad to testify that your Indian Blood Syrup has cared me when every other medicine falls I consider it a valuable medicine. J. McArthu

Another ease of Rheumatism Cured.

mar-hall Mexwell, of Lumberton, Robeson
Co., N. C., writes that he has been cured of
Rheumatism by the use of the Indian Blood Syrup and would recommend all to give it a reasonable trial.

Beulaville, Daplia Co., N. C., Feb. 20, 1879.

Dear Nr:—I was suffering very much with
the Backache, and three doises of your Indian
Blood Syrup cured Ero. W. J. Barber.